Living Your Faith Will Attract Converts

This question and reply appeared in the October, 1953, number of Information. Hundreds of converts have been troubled with the same thoughts. They cannot understand how Catholic people do not appreciate more what they have in their divinely instituted Church.

This is one of the reasons why I have implored you so often to live your faith to attract others to it instead of shocking them.

"Will you help a confused convert? A few years ago, when I was received into the Catholic Church, I found the greatest happiness I had ever known. Since then I have tried to live a good Catholic life and make use of the many privileges Catholics have: daily Mass, frequent Communion, Holy Hours, and

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

Benedictions, visits to Our Lord in the tabernacle, etc. All fine, but I am afraid I am slipping. Why? Because of the indifference I see among most of our Church members. In our city we have six Masses every morning. How many attend? Oh, six or eight. Do the others really believe what we are told the Mass is? Many are thirty-minutes-a-week Catholics; slip in late for the shortest Mass and seem to think they have done enough—if we do more we will be called nervous fanatics. We are told Purgatory is filled with souls suffering and wanting to be admitted into heaven, yet how many offer Mass, Communion, or the Way of the Cross, or even one Hail Mary for them?

"Your question suggests a subject of fruitful meditation for a large number of us born-Catholics who take our Faith for granted and accept all its privileges without full appreciation of them.

"For yourself, you must try to acquire strength and courage to live by your own Faith and not by the example of your indifferent neighbors. If we look around we will find sinners breaking all ten of the Commandments in varied manners, but we do not consider that reason for us to imitate them. Saints are strong individualists. They have the courage to be different from the crowd. If you appreciate the Mass and Holy Communion you should get full measure of benefit from them whether your neighbors share your appreciation or not."

Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — News Section

Vol. XLII — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 22, 1953 — No. 29

AT NEW MISSION IN OKINAWA—Okinawa with 200,000 natives and only 200 Catholics, has welcomed the first Catholic Sisters to serve there, the Daughters of Mary, Health of the Sick. Sister Mary Constance, of New Bedford, Mass., is shown with two native children in front of the convent there. (NC Photos)

'Thorough Investigation' Urged To Save GI's In Japan From Drugs, Immorality, False Name

Brooklyn, N.Y.—(NC)—A "thorough investigation" is needed so that American GI's in Japan will be protected from drugs and immorality, and Japanese-American relations restored to the highest possible level.

This was the view of Richard L. G. Deverall, Asian representative for the American Federation of Free Trade Union Committee; who warned here that communists are using the immoral conduct of some GI's in Japan in their anti-American propaganda in that country.

"We are sitting on a volcano, in Japan," the veteran AFL representative declared, adding that if present conditions continue, "the time will come when Japanese will equate the name of America with violation of the chastity of Japanese womanhood, and the degradation and demoralization of many Japanese children."

Mr. Deverall, who has his headquarters in Tokyo and is back in the United States on a vacation and sick leave, hailed the promise of U.S. Army authorities to crack down on troops visiting the "sex circus" town of Chitose in Japan as a welcome move. However he said that there are many such cities and areas in Japan, and therefore much stronger action is needed to raise the American name from the depths to which it has sunk.

Sex Conduct Deplored

"During the past 18 months in Japan, I have visited every area of any importance and found the Japanese in American military and naval base areas enraged by the public conduct of American and United Nations troops in their country," Mr. Deverall declared.

"General Mark Clark did advise the boys to stop necking in public last spring, but necking in public is relatively unimportant when you see what else goes on in the areas adjacent to American troop concentrations. Heroin derivatives are peddled to the GI to such an extent that this year, in one month alone, five GI's died from overdoses.

"The procurers, prostitutes and Japanese children hawk contraceptives on the streets.

"In the downtown areas of such naval base cities as Sasebo and Yokosuka, the bars and cabarets literally infest the area. In the night clubs which cater to the GI's, the waiters are generally procurers. And many of the night clubs are owned by Japanese who also own 'hotels' to which a GI can take a Japanese girl. There are, so far as I know, no regulations controlling this abuse of 'hotels' for immoral purposes."

Mr. Deverall noted that the left wing socialist and communist press in Japan is having a field day in denouncing American sex conduct. A book such as "The Chastity of Japan" now in its 17th edition, cleverly combines lurid tales of GI sex conduct with pornography, he said. Other books, now widely sold, are "Base Japan" and "Children of the Base Area."

Parents Enraged

"Japanese parents in such areas are up in arms at the rough speech of many Japanese children, their overt sex conduct, and their intimate knowledge of the most seamy side of life," Mr. Deverall said.

The A.F. of L. man, who has been in the Far East for eight years, declared that "the Army should be ashamed that it has let such horrible conditions develop. Also it seems that the Japanese government has been slow in moving to correct conditions which should not be permitted to exist in any civilized country, particularly in Japan where the family is so important and the people by-and-large are moral and decent."

Mr. Deverall reported also that left-wing movie producers have actually produced violently anti-American movies picturing American soldiers as rapists, philanderers, adulterers, and fornicators. "Worse," he added, "in one such movie American soldiers and GI's participated in blackening the good name of America. American Army equipment was used in a movie which pictured Japan as a colony of America."

Official

Gifts For Mary's Shrine

You have all probably been sufficiently conditioned to make a handsome contribution to Mary in the collection on December 6 towards the $8,000,000.00 fund needed to complete the superstructure of her National Shrine. The fund already amounts to nearly $5,000,000.00, but the Bishops have pledged the $8,000,000.00 still needed. They hope to raise this amount in this collection.

Your Archbishop, who is Chairman of the National Committee, wants it to be an offering of love to Mary and, therefore, he is not intimating what the people should give. Young wage-earners who want Mary's interest in their future, should make sacrifices.

The Rev. H. James Conway, Superintendent of Schools, is the Diocesan Director of the National Shrine fund. Envelopes for the collection have been mailed to all pastors. Pastors wishing more envelopes are asked to write to the director, care of Our Sunday Visitor.

Appointed Censor Librorum

The Rev. Edward A. Miller, pastor, St. Mary's Church, Huntington, is appointed Censor Librorum for the Diocese of Fort Wayne. This is an office previously held by the late Very Rev. T. E. Dillon, whom Father Miller succeeded at St. Mary's.

A special Thanksgiving Day program will be presented November 26 over Fort Wayne WGL. Entitled the "Thanksgiving Hour," it will be heard from 2:30 to 3 p.m. The program has been prepared by the Rev. Edward I. Hession.

Nun Is Board Member

St. Louis —(NC)— The appointment of Sister Mercedita as chairman of religious activities of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic scholastic and activity honor society, was announced here. The reappointment of Sister Rose Alice, of the Sisters of Loretto, as chairman of associates was also announced.

A Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Sister Mercedita has been teaching high school in Montclair, N. J. She will correlate the religious activities of the 7,300 KGP members.

A New Decalogue

Employers Draft Code For Fair Treatment Of Workers

Mexico City —(NC)— A Catholic employers' group issued a ten-point code for fair treatment of workers here as a basis for sound management-labor relations.

The employers' group, called the "Union Patronal Guadalupana" in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of Mexico, labelled its code "an employers' decalogue." It read:

1. I shall not treat labor as merchandise.

2. I shall give my workers a just salary in exchange for efficient service.

3. I shall not look upon my workers as servants, but as children of God, and my brethren, for whose well-being I am as concerned as for my own.

4. I shall seek the moral improvement of my workers by facilitating the study and application of Catholic norms in their social and family lives.

5. I shall seek the intellectual improvement of my workers, aiding them to educate both themselves and their children.

6. I shall seek the economic improvement of my workers through salary increases, or loans, provided the financial condition of my firm allows it, relying on their collaboration and friendliness.

7. I shall take an interest in the families of my workers, and I shall help them to maintain an ever greater family unity.

8. I shall endeavor peacefully to settle, through arbitration by mixed committees, the unavoidable differences arising among my workers and the management of the firm.

9. I shall strive toward unity among management for the betterment of the country and of the people.

10. I shall promote, with all the means at my disposal, devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the application of Catholic standards in the social life of my country, particularly in my private and family life.

MEDALIST — Clarence H. Haring, (above) Professor-Emeritus of Latin American History at Harvard University, who will receive the Serra Award of the Americas for 1953. The award, given annually for notable contributions to inter-American culture by the Academy of American Franciscan History, Washington, D.C., will be presented at the Academy's Annual Convocation, December 13-14. (NC Photos)

Cana Meet This Sunday At Wabash

Wabash—The Rev. William Lester, Principal of Central Catholic high school, Fort Wayne, will conduct a Cana Conference for the married couples of St. Bernard's Parish, here Sunday November 22.

Couples chairmen, in charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kastner and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Elward.

The gatherings are held under parish auspices, usually in the school or hall. Some are held in private homes if facilities there are satisfactory. The groups are kept small in order to make them informal.

The purpose of the Cana Conference is to bring greater holiness and happiness to Christian marriages. It is meant for and finds its highest value with the ordinary couple who are not unhappy, but who are looking for a greater measure of married happiness. It strives to show that this greater happiness comes from a holiness which is the result of doing the ordinary things of married life, such as keeping house, caring for children, etc. The conferences take their name "Cana" from the incident in the gospel when Christ, at the request of His Blessed Mother worked His first miracle at the marriage feast at Cana.

The conferences begin at 1 p.m. with three short talks on marriage. In these, the conductor touches on many phases of married life, trying to recall ideals and sentiments of the wedding day and at the same time emphasizing the practical things in the lives of husbands and wives.

Toward the end of the afternoon, an hour or so is set aside for informal group discussion and the answering of questions.

At about five p.m. the husbands and wives recite their Cana Rosary together. Afterwards, in church, with hands joined they renew their marriage vows. Following this, they receive the blessing of Christ in Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.

Other priests engaged in the giving of Cana Conferences in the Fort Wayne Deanery are the Rev. Leo A. Hoffmann, pastor of St. Bernard parish, Wabash and the Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, assistant at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Montreal —(NC)— Charity alone can unite the world, His Eminence Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, said at a Catholic Charities meeting here. At the meeting it was announced that $535,961 had been collected in an appeal by the Federation of Catholic Charities.

NEW WING FOR SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL—Pictured is an architect's sketch of St. Joseph high school in South Bend including (far left) the new $700,000 gymnasium wing to be added to the school as soon as possible. The addition will be west of the present structure with its main entrance on Angela Blvd. It will contain a basketball court, music room facilities, a cafeteria, vocational shops and a domestic science room.

Another Reason To Give

Letters From European Family Show Appreciation For Gifts Of Clothing

For the fifth consecutive year the American Hierarchy appeals to American Catholics to aid needy people all over the world by contributions of used clothing, blankets, bedding and shoes which their families are no longer using.

During last year's campaign more than ten million pounds of used clothing, 10,000 pairs of shoes and over $5,000 in cash was contributed for distribution by Catholic War Relief agencies in Korea, Germany, Austria and Trieste where escapees from Soviet-dominated countries are being given refuge.

Parish collection centers have been set up in 92 archdioceses and dioceses throughout the nation to handle this years contributions.

The following letters are typical of several received recently by members of St. Mary's Parish, East Chicago which participated in last year's drive.

Deutschland
Niederlahnstein, Rhein
Oct. 31, 1953

Very respected Mr. Kruzan:

I too, will not neglect to express my heartfelt thanks for the coat. It was fortunate that the Caritas favored just us with it. Rose Marie needed a coat this winter because she is very tall for her age. I must make a living for myself and child from a modest income, because her father fell in Russia.

May the dear Lord reward your good deed. It would please us to receive a message from you. Especially Rose Marie would enjoy an English pen pal. Included is a photo of Rose Marie and myself.

Again friendly greetings and hearty thanks,

(Signed) Frau Lisl Shopp.
Oct. 31, 1953

Dear Sir Kruzan:

Yesterday I have got your nice coat, and found your address. I thank you very, very, much.

I am fourteen years old and go to the Ursuline School at Coblence. I can go to the grammar school because I learn good and therefore I have a scholarship. In our school I have English French and Latin. Now I have two years English, four years French and two years Latin. All these languages are nice to learn but the most wonderful language is the English. I like these lessons very much. Last summer we had a lady who was coming from Ottawa in Canada and she teached us the American colloquial language.

Have you a family too? And what is your business? I should be happy to hear something of your life.

In Chicago it must be wonderful. First the big Michigan Lake. Second the big city with her sky scrapers. But here it nice too. Our Rhine is wonderful—with all his little towns and castles.

When I have finished the school I wish to learn foreign country correspondence. But before that I must go two years to abroad. I should be happy when I can go to America. Will you be so kind to excuse my expression in this letter. Still, I can not write better. Please write once. I am enclosing my portrait.

Many greetings,
Your Rosemarie Schopp

Stores 'Hiding' Books That Expose The Reds, Bob Considine Says

New York—(NC)—Mid all the talk of "book-burning," Columnist Bob Considine has spotted a "book-hiding" trend—a move to keep books that expose the communists from reaching the American people.

The INS writer told of "the strange antics of the book department of a big New York store" in the case of "No Secret Is Safe." The book by Father Mark A. Tennien, Maryknoll Missioner, describes the priest's experiences in jail after the Reds overran China. Mr. Considine wrote:

"A woman asked for the book and was told there were no copies. She mentioned this to a priest at St. Patrick's who knows the manager of the store. The priest called the manager and the manager said he was surprised; that books of all types were bought by the store. The woman returned and tried again, and met with the same answer.

Music Parents Club

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Joseph Clusserath has been elected president of the newly-formed Music Parents Club of Central Catholic High School.

Other officers are Cletus Junk, vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Savage, secretary, and Carter McLaughlin, treasurer. The Rev. William Lester, CCHS principal, said the club was organized to support and encourage activities of the school music department.

Novel On Saint

Milwaukee —(NC)— "Set All Afire," a new novel by Louis de Wohl based on the life of St. Francis Xavier, is the December selection of the Catholic Literary Foundation, it was announced here.

NCCW Board Makes Gift To Shrine Appeal

Officers Hold Meeting In Gary To Discuss Diocesan Confab Plans

Gary—A contribution of $100 to be used toward the completion of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. was made by the diocesan board of the Fort Wayne Council of Catholic Women at a recent meeting here.

The advance contribution to the fund will be made to Archbishop Noll who is Episcopal chairman of the committee which is conducting a nation-wide appeal in all churches December 6.

Work on the National Shrine is expected to be resumed early next year marking the centenary of the promulgation by Pope Pius IX of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

Thirty two members of the diocesan board met with the president, Mrs. Howard Carlson, to discuss plans for the diocesan convention of the Fort Wayne Council scheduled for May 16-18 in the Gary deanery. Mrs. Wm. H. Dalton, of Augusta, Me., the National President will be invited to address the convention.

A Speakers Bureau featuring speakers on several phases of Catholic Action is functioning in both the Gary and Hammond deaneries. Similar bureaus are in the process of being organized in South Bend, Michigan City and Fort Wayne.

Among the clergy who attended the meeting were the Rev. Andrew G. Grutka, Diocesan Moderator; The Rev. Jos. Hammes, Gary Moderator; The Rev. Jos. Sipos, Hammond and the Rev. T. Fettig, Michigan City moderator.

Ordinand To Offer Second Solemn Mass

South Bend — Rev. Thaddeus Sztuczko, F.D.P., of Chicago, will celebrate his second Solemn Mass for the benefit of South Bend relatives at 11 a.m. Dec. 6 in St. Hedwig's church. Ordained in Tortona, Italy, last June 29, Father Sztuczko chanted his first Solemn Mass in Holy Trinity church, Chicago, last month. He is a nephew of Rev. Boleslaus J. Stuczko, C.S.C., pastor of St. Hedwig's church here.

FORT WAYNE SCHOOL BLESSED — The Rev. Stanley Manoski, pastor, is shown placing a cross in one of the classrooms at the blessing of the new St. Joseph's School, Hale and Brooklyn Avenues, Fort Wayne, last Sunday. Others in the picture from left to right are Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Lawrence Monahan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who officiated at the blessing; the Rev. John Frawley, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Columbia City; Kenneth Sephel, incense bearer, and the Rev. Ralph Larson, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's. —Christie Photo Service.

THANKSGIVING IN WHITING—The 1953 Civic and Interparish Thanksgiving Observance scheduled for Sunday, November 22 at 2:30 p.m. in Whiting Community Center is being planned by the Rev. Herman Miller, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Ray Muldoon, N.C.C.M. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, N.C.C.W. The program dedicated to Archbishop John F. Noll and Bishop Leo Pursley will consist of patriotic and religious songs, short addresses by clergy, laymen and youth. The closing remarks by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Mungovan, Vicar General, Hammond, will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Ft. Wayne, South Bend TV Stations Schedule Columbus Film

Family Theater's Movie To Be Seen Thanksgiving Day

In commemoration of Thanksgiving, Family Theater and the Knights of Columbus will jointly sponsor on television a one-hour inspirational holiday offering, "Dawn of America."

The film will have two showings in the Diocese of Fort Wayne. Station WSBT-TV, South Bend television station will present the film on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, from 10 to 11 p.m. This local telecast is being sponsored by the South Bend Knights of Columbus Council.

Fort Wayne's new television station, WKJG-TV, will also show the film on Thanksgiving Day from 1 to 2 p.m. This station is due to present its initial telecasts this Sunday, November 22.

Exclusive TV rights to the Spanish-made film were granted by Cifesa Productions of Madrid to Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., producer of the award-winning Family Theater radio series and world director of the Family Rosary Crusade.

The K. of C. has cooperated on the venture in honor of their exemplar, Christopher Columbus, whose life is portrayed in this momentous motion picture.

The "Dawn" depicts the seemingly insurmountable obstacles that Columbus encountered in realizing his lifelong dream of sailing westward. Despite royal indifference and personal hardships, his indomitable determination and faith in God finally triumph, climaxed by his dramatic discovery voyage of the New World.

The first public prayer of thanksgiving offered in the Western Hemisphere is vividly re-enacted in this compelling film. Significantly, Columbus and his crew reached San Salvador on October 12, feast of Our Lady of Pilar (to whom Spaniards have special devotion), a fact which foreshadows the eventual dedication of our country to the patronage of the Blessed Mother under the title of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception.

Rated as one of the most lavish motion pictures to come from Europe in recent years, "Dawn of America" brings to life on the screen all the colorful court pageantry of 15th century Spain. Many scenes were filmed midst the tropical splendor of the Mediterranean Sea, with authentic reproductions of the Nina, Pinta, and Columbus' immortal flagship, the Santa Maria.

Perfectly synchronized English dialogue was written for the production by Fred Niblo, Jr., prominent Hollywood screen-writer.

Catholic Programs Over Diocesan Stations

WOWO, Fort Wayne

Catholic Hour, Sunday, 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Hour of St. Francis, Saturday, 10:45 to 11:00 a.m.

WKJG, Fort Wayne

The Christopher Program, Sunday, 10:15 to 10:30 a.m.

The Family Theatre, Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The Sacred Heart Program, Saturday, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.

Catholic Church in the News, Saturday, 6:00 to 6:15 p.m.

WANE, Fort Wayne

Sacred Heart Hour, Sunday, 7:45 a.m.

Ave Maria Hour, Sunday, 9:45 to 10:15 a.m.

You Can Change the World, Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.

WGL, Fort Wayne

Invitation to Prayer, Sunday, 11:00 to 11:15 p.m.

Christian in Action which has been heard at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday will be heard over this station in the near future probably from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.

WSBT, South Bend

Catholic Church in the News, Sunday, 11:45 to 12 noon. K. of C. Toastmasters' Club members are announcers.

WWCA, Gary

Catholic Church in the News, Saturday, 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

DAWN OF AMERICA—Travel-weary Columbus arrives at the Monastery of Rabida with his son, James. The kindly monks care for the youngster while Columbus travels on to the city to make his appeal for the support of the Crown for his proposed voyage of discovery. This scene is taken from "Dawn of America," the Family Theater's annual Thanksgiving television presentation.

N.D. Theatre Presents Musical, 'Kiss Me, Kate'

Notre Dame—One of the first collegiate productions of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented at the University of Notre Dame, December 1-6 (8:30 p.m.). Representing perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the University Theatre to date, the musical calls for a cast of approximately thirty-five singers and dancers who have been selected from the student body and nearby South Bend.

Director John D. Tumpane has cast Eugene Gorski, a graduate student from Chicago, Illinois, in the leading role of Fred Graham. Two South Bend actresses, Billie Baum and Jinny Myler, will alternate in the role of Lilli Vanessi. Other Notre Dame students in the cast include Charles Spicka, Dayton, Ohio; Joseph Juricic, Joliet, Ill.; William Hamel, Toledo, Ohio; Ward Mercier, Eudora, Kans.; John Noland, Oak Park, Ill.; and Raymond Papay, Montvale, N. J.

Cole Porter's memorable score will be conducted by Dudley Birder. Included are such tuneful hits as "So in Love," "Wunderbar" and "Why Can't You Behave?" Allan J. Powers is in charge of choreography and John J. Kirby will be technical director. The sets will be designed and built by Notre Dame students.

"Kiss Me Kate" ran more than one thousand performances on Broadway and one company is still touring the country. The movie version of the musical play soon will be seen in many cities. The play depicts an out-of-town opening of a musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew" with scenes showing backstage life. The director and the leading lady fight all through the performance and she finally threatens to quit. Even though he hires two gangsters to keep her on stage at gunpoint, the play and the play-within-a-play both end happily.

Tickets may be ordered by mail at $1.50 or $1.00 by sending a check or money order to University Theatre, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. Tickets for students and faculty members are available at 75c.

SEMINARY ACTOR—Richard III is once again tyrant of England on November 15, 17, 19 and 22 when the St. Meinrad Major Seminary Drama department produced Shakespeare's famous play. Mr. Edward Smith, Indianapolis, portrayed the title role of Richard. Mr. Joseph Scheidler, Hartford City, designed the settings for the production.

Religious Folk Group By Kermes Will Be Exhibited

Notre Dame—A collection of ten paintings of American religious folk groups by Constantine Kermes will be exhibited in the galleries of the O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts here through November 30th (2-5 p.m.).

A blend of new and old world concepts is readily recognized in the works of this 29-year-old artist who works in a Thoreau-like setting on one of Pennsylvania's wooded hills near Pittsburgh. It is in this "Workshop of the Woods," as Kermes calls it, that the artist develops his sketches into colorful paintings of the Pennsylvania Dutch, the rapidly disappearing Shakers, and the Spanish Americans of New Mexico.

Kermes' paintings, which are characterized by their simplicity, have often been compared to Greek icons. His racial and esthetic backgrounds are of the East and his works bear the influence of two of his uncles who are monks in Greek monasteries.

One art authority has analyzed Kermes' work as a "combination of sensitivity, seriousness of purpose, great energy, and profound Americanism." These qualities, the critic said, "augur for his becoming one of the important painters of the real American spiritual scene, rather than America's physical foibles."

Generosity Of U. S. Catholic Family Seen

Washington, D.C. —(NC) — The "generosity of the American Catholic family" has been the top reason for the success of the eight years of operations of the Catholic Committee for Refugees, according to the committee's 17th annual report.

The committee was established by the American Hierarchy in December, 1945, when former President Truman issued a directive permitting resettlement of displaced children. Although the committee also has aided displaced priests and professors, the report states that the heart of the work centered around finding new homes for homeless youngsters. Up to the present time, the committee has placed a total of 1,767 children in new homes.

All-Day Celebration

Notre Dame Will Observe 'Motu Proprio' Anniversary

Notre Dame—The golden anniversary of the papal decree proclaiming Gregorian Chant as the official music of the Catholic Church will be observed at the University of Notre Dame this Sunday, November 22, with a series of services featuring chant by the congregation and a concert by the Moreau Seminary Choir.

Sunday marks the 50th anniversary of the promulgation of **Motu Proprio** by Pope Pius X on November 22, 1903. The papal document explains the importance of music in divine worship and sets down rules for its use. Sunday's observance coincides with the feast of Saint Cecilia, patroness of Church music.

The congregation will sing the Ordinary at High Masses Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus. The Moreau Seminary Choir will chant the Propers of the Mass at the earlier service while the new Faculty-Student Choir will sing the Propers at the later Mass. The active participation of the congregation in Church services was one of the aims of Pope Pius X and has become a decided trend in recent years.

Solemn Vespers will be sung in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. Sunday. Again the congregation will participate actively, singing the psalms while the Moreau Seminary Choir will chant the antiphons. The sermon will be preached by the Reverend Bernard Mullahy, C.S.C., assistant provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Final event of the Sunday observance will be a concert of sacred music by the Moreau Seminary Choir in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Rev. William McAuliffe, C.S.C., will illustrate the different kinds of Church music approved by the **Motu Proprio**.

The public is cordially invited to the various services and the concert.

Plan Convention

St. Louis —(NC)— The ninth annual National Convention of the Catholic Business Education Association is scheduled for April 21 and 22, 1954, at the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois. Convention theme will be: Psychological Aspects of Job Promotion.

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Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections | Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition | Religious Section

Vol. XLII | HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 22, 1953 | No. 29

How Would You Answer This One?

Sectarian Editor Makes Baseless Charges Against Catholics

IN the October 3, 1953 number of *The Presbyterian Life*, a number of questions are asked and answered about the Catholic Church.

One of these questions reads, "Do they control the press and other means of communication in this country?" The editor answers "No," although he says it often appears so.

As a matter of fact there is no concerted effort on the part of Catholics to get into the daily press. The Catholic press has a press service of its own akin to that of the Associated Press, and that service is only for the Catholic press. Suggestions that the service be supplied to the secular press, radio and TV stations have been voted down by the editors themselves.

It must be remembered that 80% of all Catholics live in our cities and that is where the large papers are. Most of these cities in the north are from one-

(Read "Right or Wrong"—next page)

third to two-thirds Catholic. It were strange if Catholic news did not have some attention from that press.

But Lutherans and a Committee representing the Associated Churches (those who belong to the National Council of Churches) bring their stories in person to the daily papers. We know of no city where Catholics do that. Most secular editors complain that they themselves have to *try to get* news from Catholics.

But the *Presbyterian Life* editor displays his animosity while answering his question. He observes: "They (Catholics) get front page pictures, coverage of the Vatican, big news coming out of the Spellman-White House combination."

He should have explained what the Spellman-White House combination is. Neither Cardinal Spellman, who is not

Continued on page 6

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

IN writing his life of Father Thurston, Father Joseph Crehan remarks "His labours began in the days when Tschiakovsky's *Pathétique* Symphony was played in Brompton Oratory on Good Friday." To Father Crehan that is a phenomenon clearly marking an era. He just takes it for granted that such a thing could never happen today.

And, thanks largely to Blessed Pius X, he is right. It was just fifty years ago today that Pius X issued his *Motu Proprio* on Church music. There had been earlier decrees – the Constitution *Doctor Sanctorum Patrum* of John XXII in the fourteenth century, the rules laid down by the Council of Trent, the Constitution of Alexander VII and even, as late as 1884, a set of regulations for sacred music approved by Leo XIII and published by the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

But these had been too often ignored. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries especially, the liturgy had too often become the handmaid of music. Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Cherubini, and Beethoven – to name a few composers–had taken the Mass and forced it as on a rack, stretching it for the accommodation of their gloriously prolonged effusions. The text was chopped up, the sacred words repeated and made a vehicle for displays of free counterpoint and vocal technique.

The devout Karl Maria von Weber was perhaps the last of the great composers to use the Mass as an art-form. After his day, the liturgy dropped out of fashion.

In the meantime, Church music became a sort of commodity manufactured by uninspired journeymen who ground out cheap imitations of the Viennese composers: men like Millard, Rosewig, and Concone, to name a few whose works gained some currency here in the United States.

Still, there were men who knew better and together they organized the Institute of Church Music at Regensburg under the patronage of King Louis of Bavaria–the same crazy monarch who helped Wagner. Regensburg recalls the names of Witt, Haberl, Proske, and Haller. Prodigious workers, they edited the compositions of Palestrina and others of the sixteenth century contrapuntists. They studied ancient chant manuscripts and turned out a very workmanlike Graduale, one of the first efforts in the revival of plainchant.

Regensburg became the seat of the St. Cecilia Society, dedicated to the reform of Church music throughout the world.

Earlier Popes had tried without

Continued on page 15

Family Theater Presents 'Thanksgiving Hour'

THANKSGIVING for the faith of the builders of our country and for the promise of America's future, provides the theme of "The Thanksgiving Hour," to be presented by Family Theater today, November 22, from 8:00- 9:00 p. m. EST over 447 stations of the Mutual Network.

Stars of New York and Hollywood will be heard in this production which includes a stirring drama with Ethel Barrymore, Pat O'Brien and Keefe Brasselle, solos by Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Nan Merriman and others, and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

The story of "The Thanksgiving Hour" deals with a woman's efforts to defend her faith in the future by dwelling on America's allegiance to and dependence on God since its very beginning . . . by her founders and statesmen. "God has given us a way to go," she says. The Thanksgiving holiday provides the background for the action.

"The Thanksgiving Hour" was written for Family Theater by John T. Kelley and directed by Lew X. Lansworth, with an original musical score by Harry Zimmerman, conducting the Mutual-Don Lee Orchestra. For four years a Thanksgiving program produced by Family Theater has been one of the highlights of the Thanksgiving season.

Shown here afe Father Peyton and Bing Crosby discussing the program.

Chesterton Proved It

Life Can Be A Great Act Of Thanksgiving

CHARLES DAVENPORT

I never think of gratitude more than three minutes without thinking of G. K. Chesterton. Of all men, he seemed to be one huge act of thanksgiving. There is, of course, his famous passage on thanksgiving. Some, he said, thank God before and after meals. He thanked God before and after everything . . . before and after opening a book, playing tennis, drinking beer, or talking. He thanked God for sunsets and twilight, for laughter and friends. An acquaintance of mine tells me that Chesterton used to make a fiery cross with his match before he lighted his ever-present cigar. This, I think, was typical of the blessing he put on everything.

Gratitude entered into the very heart of Chesterton's thinking. For a long time I have tried to find out just how G. K. looked at everything. This, I believe, is the way he did it.

He saw everything as a gift of God, and therefore good. Seeing everything as a gift of God, he received it humbly and gratefully. Because God had made it, Chesterton was ready to defend it—to keep it the way God made it. And finally, he saw there was one Thing in the world that could keep everything the way God made it and that Thing was the Catholic Church. These are the principles that will help you understand anything he wrote.

In his life of St. Francis of Assisi, G. K. comes pretty close to giving us a view of his own way of looking at things. When St. Francis came out of the cave, he emerged as a juggler of God and, so to speak, was spiritually walking on his hands. This, St. Francis found, was an excellent way to look at the world. All the huge and heavy buildings of Assisi suddenly seemed to be hanging over the abyss. They were dependent in the real sense of the word. All that kept them from tearing loose and crashing among the stars was the sustaining hand of God.

As St. Francis looked, he seemed to see them and all other things coming forth from the open hand of God. He saw the world as a gift to us from God. And coming from God, it had to be good. Things and actions are not evil in themselves. The evil comes when we abuse them, when we use them other than the way God intended.

Chesterton found only one reaction to this spectacle of endless good gifts pouring out of God's creative hands—gratitude and humility. Even eternity, he said, would not be long enough to thank God for all He had given him:

Continued on page 5

For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

The Truth About Indulgences

ANY non-Catholic who sees the picture "Martin Luther" must gather the impression that all that happened in the Catholic Church, from the time of the Apostles to Luther's Day, was "the selling of Indulgences" and the "worship of relics."

The fact is that while indulgences were granted from the time of the Apostles, and even by St. Paul himself, they were never sold.

The word "Indulgentia," which is translated "Indulgence," does not mean what is normally understood by the word "indulge." The Latin word, properly translated, means "a pardon." It does not mean a pardon of sin. It presumes that one's sins will already have been pardoned through the worthy reception of the Sacrament of Penance. The pardon, therefore, is related not to the eternal punishment of sin, but to temporal punishment, which may remain long after one's sins have been forgiven.

The merits of Christ, infinite and inexhaustible, belong to the treasury of the Church. Many very holy saints did far more for their own immediate entrance into Heaven than was necessary. Their surplus merits also belong to the Church. It is from this treasury that the Church grants a sort of parole. If Christ empowered His Church to forgive sin in His name, evidently she is empowered to do the lesser thing — to reduce the temporal punishment due to sins already pardoned as to their guilt.

An example might make the whole doctrine of Indulgences quite clear to you. A man is committed to a prison for ten or 20 years or for life for some evil thing he has done. But the Governor of the state has the right to reduce that period of time on the seeming repentance of the criminal and on his present good behavior. This pardon is called a "parole."

Continued on page 3

In Fort Wayne . . .

Fr. Crawley Is Speaker At Deanery Meet

At the first N.C.C.W. meeting of Fort Wayne Deanery held at Sacred Heart Parish, the Rev. Joseph Crawley, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church was the guest speaker. His topic was "St. Paul."

In the course of his speech, Father Crawley pointed out that St. Paul was one of the most forceful characters in the history of the whole world. He was a man born of a Jewish mother the same as Christ, and as a Jew, he was educated in Jewish schools. He was also a Roman citizen and as a young man attended a Greek school. He was a brilliant man, and 1,900 years after he wrote his letters or epistles, they are among the greatest ever read.

Sunday after Sunday, in every country in the world, some priest reads one of his letters. St. Paul could write for all men to understand and his letters are filled with news on all types of people and human nature. He could be understanding in little things, yet strong and ruthless in others. He was a down-to-earth man. For instance, while in prison, he asked one of his followers to bring his overcoat to him, it was cold in prison, he said.

Father Crawley said that, like the people who in St. Paul's time had accepted his message and were baptized and found peace, so today, the men and women who accept the word of God will find real peace, if they follow the words of God and pray together in charity and seek His peace.

"Think about St. Paul and what a wonderful man he was" said Father, "and I hope all of you will take time out and look at St. Paul's epistles. Read them and get something from each one of them, and if enough of us do this, the message of St. Paul through you and through me, can change the whole world."

Plans For South Bend K. C. Home Advanced

South Bend—The committee on building for the South Bend Council of the Knights of Columbus has engaged the services of an architectural firm to draw up working plans for the proposed new Knights of Columbus home, according to Harold F. Taylor, president of the South Bend Columbus Club.

Members of the council approved the work of the committee and instructed its members to go ahead with the formulation of working plans. Present plans call for the construction of a two-story building on North Michigan Street here.

AID IN RECRUITMENT OF SERVICEWOMEN — Mrs. Mathew Tetek (left), chairman of Civil Defense for the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, is head of the current drive to aid the government in the recruitment of servicewomen. Others who took part in the meeting are (left to right): Mrs. Charles E. Wise, Gary deanery Civic Defense chairman; Capt. Betty Hoffman of the Woman's Army Corps and M/Sgt. Mark Hoffman, Gary's recruiting officer for the Air Forces.

Diocesan NCCW Asked To Aid In Recruiting Servicewomen

Captain Betty C. Hoffman, WAC Recruiting Officer, Fort Harrison, Indianapolis, was guest speaker at the Fort Wayne Diocesan Civil Defense meeting held in the Gary Public Library. The diocesan meeting was a part of the N.C.C.W. program to aid the government with recruitment. Captain Hoffman told the women that economy measures have made it necessary to take women recruiters out of the field and that now the work is being done by male recruiters.

"Often," she said, "highly qualified girls are hesitant about talking to a male recruiter about a service career and therefore, we are looking to the communities of Indiana to help advance our program. Eight to ten women are needed in every community to form a council and to volunteer a few hours for recruitment.

"Many young women are missing a wonderful opportunity simply because they are not aware that it exists." Today women and men in the Armed Forces serve on an equal status, having the same opportunities for advancement, education and travel. They receive the same pay and allowances and both are eligible for the rights of the Korean G.I. Bill.

The second phase of the program was showing of two movies on recruitment and one on atomic energy. The movies were entitled "Mind of Her Own" and "The Real Miss America" on recruitment and "Atomic Energy Can Be A Blessing" by the Christophers.

Mrs. Matthew Tetek, diocesan chairman of civil defense told the deanery and district chairman that the task for women in civil defense was three-fold: the part you play in your home, in your community and in your organization. The success of the civil defense program depends upon public understanding and public acceptance.

She reminded the women that volunteers are needed in tremendous numbers to be trained as workers at all levels under the "self help" principle of civil defense. She told the women that the 70 cities listed as probable primary targets for enemy attack includes the Fort Wayne diocese. The best way to promote the cause of civil defense in your homes is to know what to do in the event of an air raid warning.

Mrs. Tetek listed the following as effective action in such an event: keep down panic, remove home fire hazards, know where the first aid kit is and how to use it, assemble an emergency medical cabinet, have identification tags for every member of the family and select the safest place for shelter facilities.

'Your Child Is God's Child,' PTA Meet Told

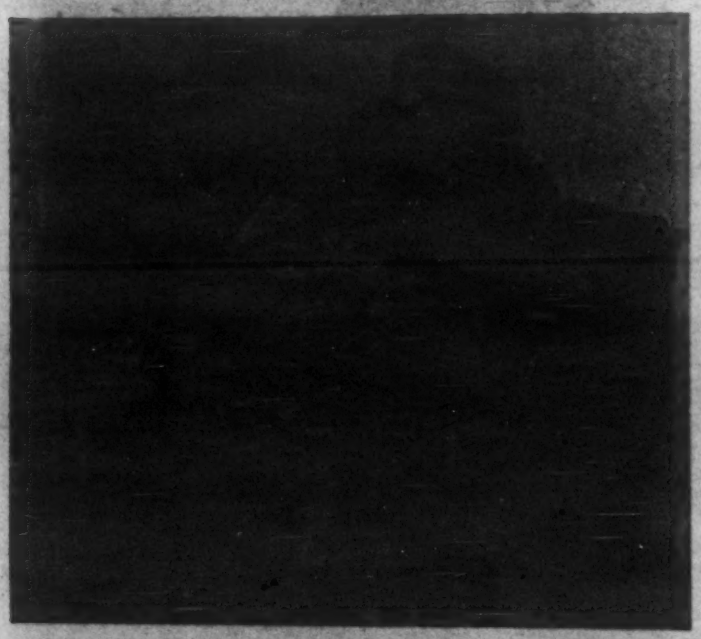
Crown Point—Rev. H. James Conway, superintendent of Catholic Schools in the Fort Wayne diocese, spoke to 110 parents of the St. Mary's P.T.A., concerning the operation of schools and general review of P.T.A. purposes. The talk was the first Father Conway has given before any P.T.A. group since his appointment.

"Your child is God's child," reminded Father Conway, "and parents should keep in mind the development of the spiritual." He pointed out that helping a child to help himself is a definite part of primary training.

Father Conway commended parent-teacher organizations for their efforts and charged members to keep their energies directed for school and community welfare. He enumerated some of the ways P.T.A.'s influence both school and community through mental, physical and spiritual endeavors.

In revealing some future plans, Father Conway stated that he will meet periodically with heads of parishes to discuss schools, help get schools where needed and improve schools already existing. Teachers' institutes will continue to interchange ideas on technique, he noted.

In direct comment of the St. Mary's teaching staff, Father Conway remarked that the Sisters of St. Agnes are known best for their teaching reputation.



MOTHERS' CLUB STYLE REVUE — Over 2,000 persons attend the card party and Fashion Show sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Bishop Noll high school, Hammond. Mrs. Thomas Gozdecki, (right), East Chicago, was chairman and Mrs. Frank Tatarek (left), Hammond, co-chairman. The clothes used at this show were provided by two local stores. The proceeds from the event will be used for the purchase of new books for the high school library.

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Looking And Listening

A Guide For Family Entertainment
RADIO . . . MOVIES . . . TELEVISION

DALE FRANCIS

SOMETIMES when I'm writing a review of a movie or a TV show I get to thinking about what other people are going to think. I say to myself, you've got to be careful. Someday you're going to say a movie is no good and it will win an Academy award or maybe you'll praise a show that everyone else says is no good at all.

Then I realize that's pride and I stop thinking that way. You see, I know and you might as well know, that I'm going to make mistakes. It would be pride for me to think anything else. So I've got to do my reviews without worrying about whether my judgements are going to coincide with that of other critics. What I've got to do is be honest.

Dale Francis

Maybe someday I'll rap a motion picture of real merit, maybe I'll praise a clinker, but if I do I'll do it because that was my honest judgement.

When this column began, I asked you to help me by your comments and criticisms. You've done it and I thank you—most of all I thank the many of you who wrote you were praying for me and my work.

This column has a Christopher purpose. It exists in the hope that together we may be a Christian influence on motion pictures, radio and TV. Anything we are able to accomplish is going to depend not just on me but on your cooperation, your help, your criticisms, your prayers.

There were some letters of criticism but there wasn't a one that was not kind and helpful in spirit and in word. These were some of the criticisms:

"What's My Line," which I praised, has Dorothy Killgallen who wears a gown with an immodestly low neckline. My own aesthetic sensibilities are offended more than my morals by this for Dorothy Killgallen would be much more attractive in a gown that de-emphasized her neckline. Maybe she'll sometime just once try such a gown. If she does I'm certain she'll be surprised by the favorable comments.

Another reader said that "I've Got a Secret," another show I recommended, sometimes has secrets that are on the ribald side. Generally speaking, this isn't so. Another reader didn't approve of costuming on "Super Circus." My own feeling is that in certain sports, entertainments and on the beach there is dress that is permissable that would not be so on the street. But if these things offend you just flip the program off and, if you feel strongly enough about it, send a card to the producer, stating your opinion in a polite and constructive manner.

There was criticism, too, for "Twenty Questions," which had a divorcee as a panel member and the rest of the panel gushed about her latest marriage. "Torch Song" was criticized for Joan Crawford's sometimes abbreviated costume. The Legion of Decency did not object, however.

We're glad to offer a sounding board for these criticisms and I thank you for them.

There were many nice letters. One of the most welcome came from an old GI friend, Dave Skinnell, whom I knew in Big Spring, Texas, and whom I saw the last time on an island in the Pacific. I lost the envelope with Dave's address so maybe he'll write again. Then there were letters from priests, Brothers and Sisters, all wishing me well and promising prayers. There were many excellent suggestions and comments, all of which I appreciate and all of which will help me.

The Knights of Columbus and the Family Theater in Hollywood have combined to present an outstanding Spanish-made film, "Dawn of America." It will be seen during Thanksgiving week via kinescope so check with your local stations.

This is the story of Christopher Columbus and it demonstrates what a great part prayer found in his life. Be sure to see this and tell your friends to see it.

On radio Sunday, November 22, from 8 to 9 p.m., EST, you'll be able to hear the Thanksgiving Hour on the Mutual network. Ethel Barrymore, Pat O'Brien, Keefe Brasselle, Bing Crosby, Nan Merriman, Perry Como and others will be heard. Be sure to see this, one of Father Peyton's Family Theater programs.

You remember, I'm urging you to attend "Flight Nurse," a little film that I'm hoping will give us a chance to show that we can exert an influence on the boxoffice. You'll be interested to know Variety says the film isn't much and that some of the scenes from Korea are in questionable taste. I stick by my guns—I say that while it isn't a great motion picture it is one that you'll enjoy. As for questionable taste, these were newsreel shots of GIs in Korea. Sure, they aren't all clean and pretty like Hollywood soldiers. When they come back from a battle they aren't singing like Hollywood heroes—they are tired and wounded and they look tired and wounded. I said in my first story that some of the scenes will wrench your insides. But I have an idea a lot of people need to be reminded of the real sacrifice those gallant young men made. But to please people like the Variety reviewer, I'll amend my recommendation: For anyone who wants to be real comfortable in a silken cocoon of isolation then stay away for this film will remind you we have been in and are still in a battle for survival of freedom. But don't think this is a heavy, depressing film. It is just a nice picture you will almost certainly enjoy. So see it and let's demonstrate early that our column—for this is your column as much as it is mine—can offer producers box office success if they offer us good, wholesome films.

Four To Go

LITTLE BOY LOST — Bing Crosby's newest film is by far his best since "Going My Way."

THE ROBE — We say you should see it but are peeved because it ignores Our Lady and misses the chance to be deeply spiritual. In other words, we're praising it with faint damns.

THE LITTLE FUGITIVE — The best of the films reviewed this week.

FLIGHT NURSE — Not a great film but you'll enjoy it. This is our OSV special. See the column for more about why you should go.

LION IS IN THE STREETS (Warner Brothers) — Somewhere this *adult* film missed fire. It is the story of a pot and pan peddler with a cynical attitude towards people and a ruthless ambition. Maybe it was in the screenplay, maybe in the direction, maybe in Jimmy Cagney's acting, but somehow the audience who saw the film with me treated Cagney as a sympathetic character right to the very end. Maybe Jimmy is too nice a fellow to be convincing as the evil man he is called on to portray.

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO (MGM)—This is a big time western with William Holden, John Forsythe and Eleanor Parker in the lead roles. The scenery is overpowering, the acting is good. But the story isn't much and it is nothing to cause you to go out of your way.

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS (United Artists)—This is an unbelievably poor film. To give you an idea of how bad it is, Douglas Dumbrille is cast as an Indian chief.

THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS (Warner Brothers) — In another couple of months, I'm going to be the fastest man on the draw east of the Mississippi. I've seen enough westerns to make me an expert. Randolph Scott is the star and he is always excellent in films like this. But this film is pretty much like his other films. I figure I've got to say something nice about him though. I'm living now in his hometown and while he isn't a Catholic he has some nieces and nephews who are and they might tell him I'd been saying bad things. Then he'd look me up and we'd have a gun battle on the main street. By that time I might be the fastest man on the draw east of the Mississippi but then he lives west of the big river.

LITTLE FUGITIVE (Burstyn)—This is a wonderful little *adult* picture. Seldom has a camera caught reality as completely as in this film. The story is a simple one. Some older boys decide to play a trick on a little seven year old. He fires a rifle and they pretend he has killed his older brother. The little boy runs away, finds himself at Coney Island. The film is nothing more than a little boy's wonder at the amazing world of Coney Island. Richie Andrusco gives the appearance of not acting at all—he simply re-acts to new experiences. Jay Williams does an outstanding bit as the pony-ride man. The film would have been better had it been edited to half the time but as it stands it is still well worth your while.

THE KILLER APE (Columbia)—This Jungle Jim film is presumably meant for children but it seems to me as though it is much too frightening. A giant of a man, who must be nearly eight feet tall, plays the role of a man with an ape face. The film consists of a series of scenes where the ape man kidnaps a pretty native girl, Johnny Weissmuller gets her back, the ape man kidnaps her, Johnny gets her back, the ape man kidnaps and so on and on. Certainly only children would enjoy it and it would be too frightening for them.

HANNAH LEE (Screen Guild)—Mediocrity and *objectionable* scenes are never so frustrating as when they appear in the same film with occasional flashes of brilliance. At times this film has inspired direction and acting. MacDonald Carey gives an incisive portrayal. The photography is occasionally unusual. But the overall film is mediocre and there are objectionable features.

Truth About

Continued from page 1

Now the Governor does not forgive this man's crime, but only remits a part or all of the prescribed punishment due to the crime.

At the time of Luther an Indulgence was promulgated in connection with the solicitation of alms for the building of the present St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. There were some abuses in the preaching of this Indulgence, and since people were asked for alms, it was easy for Luther to raise the charge that the Indulgence was being sold.

The fact is that the Indulgence was not gainable by any one, no matter how much money he might have contributed to this cause, unless he first made a good confession, received Holy Communion and offered prayers for the intention of the Pope. That was the condition for the Plenary Indulgence then, and that is the condition today. The poor could gain that Indulgence without giving anything, if they filled the spiritual conditions.

Whenever a minister in any city conducts a drive for funds for the erection of a new church, he promises the people God's blessing in return for a contribution but no one would charge him with selling God's blessing.

That is what happened at the time of the Reformation, although, because there was no other way for the clergy to communicate with the people except through a pulpit, misunderstandings might have arisen. But if the issuance of Indulgences was as common as the Lutheran picture would convey, every Catholic should have known what they were.

It is important that you know this, since some of your neighbors, or other non-Catholic friends, may make the same charges against your Church which were made in the Martin Luther movie.

As to relics, the people do not have relics; and comparatively few churches have them, except those of martyrs entombed in the altar stone.

You learned in your Catechism that neither the saints themselves, nor their statues, nor their relics may be worshipped. They are honored, just as any thing closely associated with your deceased father or mother is honored and respected.

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RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

ON October 18, 1947, five days after the Conference which led to the formation of the POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State) President Truman urged national unity against the common enemy, irreligion. He had been annoyed considerably by men who were founders and officers of the POAU, demanding that he withdraw Myron C. Taylor from the Vatican post, and falsely accusing Cordell Hull and the State Department with denying visas to Protestant ministers who wished to go as missionaries to South America.

The first meeting organized by the POAU was held in January, 1949, with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam as its chief speaker. He addressed more than 3,000 clergymen, teachers, professional leaders, social service workers. This organization has not succeeded very well, because it was so openly anti-Catholic, and sought to destroy the influence of the Catholic Church by methods actually born of hatred and jealousy.

Since that time the leading official papers of many denominations have, however, switched to an anti-Catholic position. These include Baptist (Home Life and Christian Herald); Presbyterian (Presbyterian Life); Methodist (Christian Advocate); Lutheran (American Lutheran); several non-denominational organs, such as The Christian Century. Just at a time when unity is so necessary among our countrymen, they are carrying on a campaign of hatred against 35,000,000 of their fellow citizens, and most of their charges against Catholics are clearly libelous.

They not only attack our Catholic schools, but charge Catholics with trying to get control over the public schools. The fact is that public school teachers would confirm our contention that a Catholic priest seldom even visits the public schools. The basis of this charge seems to be that Catholic Sisters have been teaching in a number of public schools. That is not the effect of any design on the part of the Catholic Church in this country. It just so happens that a few local communities, predominantly Catholic, wanted the Sisters, and the few non-Catholics did not care to pay the taxes necessary to erect another school in the same communities.

Our accusers are silent on the subject of hundreds of Protestant ministers, especially in the south, teaching in the public schools during the week and preaching on Sunday. These schools are usually attended by more Catholics than there are Protestants who attend the schools taught by Sisters—yet, of course, no complaint has ever been made by Catholics against having Protestant ministers teach.

Most officials of the POAU, although clergymen, backed the appeal of Mrs. McCollum to the Supreme Court for the discontinuance of "released time" religious instruction, yet the movement to have "released time" religious instruction for public school children originated among Protestants.

The charge that the Catholic Hierarchy was responsible for the appointment by the late President Roosevelt of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative at the Vatican has been made, but no proof was ever offered—because there is none—to support the charge. In fact, President Truman, who re-appointed Taylor to that position told the nation that the appointment was entirely his own.

The POAU and Protestant editors charge the Catholic Hierarchy with considerable political activity. The fact is that there is just none of it. The Catholic Hierarchy meets only once a year and not once in the history of its meetings has a political subject even been proposed for consideration, much less discussed.

They seem to be worried about the potentiality of Catholics, namely, that if they became predominant in the United States they would take over the government, effecting a union of Church and State. History teaches the contrary lesson. Practically every Protestant denomination represented here in colonial days had such union of Church and State that none but members who belonged to the Colonial Church were permitted to reside in the colony. There was also a Catholic colony and Christians of all religions were allowed to have residence in it. The latter soon became predominant and began to persecute the very Church which had offered them a home. Read the best American historian, Bancroft, on this subject.

Who's Intolerant?

Our critics claim that the Catholic Church is intolerant towards other religious bodies. The fact is that there is absolutely no evidence for this. The Catholic Church teaches—and is certain that she can prove both from Bible and history—that she alone can trace her existence back to the time of Christ; but she credits the people who belong to other religious bodies with being in good faith and, therefore, never attacks them.

Ask any one of the 45,222 priests in the United States whether he ever preached a political sermon or a sermon against Baptists, or Presbyterians, or Lutherans, or Methodists, and his truthful answer will be "No."

Ask teachers in our Catholic schools whether they have striven to indoctrinate the children with anti-Protestantism, and the answer will be the same.

Ask editors of Catholic papers whether they have sponsored the candidacy of any Catholic and opposed any Protestant because of religious affiliation, and the same answer would be had.

Ask any among the 35,000,000 Catholics in the United States whether they were ever directed how to vote, or ever heard a political sermon or an anti-Reformation sermon, in which were attacked Lutherans or Presbyterians or Anglicans, and the answer would be the same.

On the other hand, intolerance and actual persecution of the Catholic Church by different organizations supported by thousands of Protestant ministers has been much in vogue in this country from the time of the Know Nothings who created so much trouble for President Lincoln. Many of you can recall the Ku Klux Klan, the Guardians of Liberty, the Knights of Luther, the campaign against Al Smith for President, and open opposition against Catholic candidates for lower offices and backed by Protestant clergymen.

The only time individual Catholic Bishops have spoken out against proposed legislation in some states was when that involved a moral issue.

A Questionnaire

This morning there came in our mail a copy of a letter from Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of The Christian Herald, who believes that something should be done to stop the trend of conversions from Protestantism to the Catholic Church. He is asking the addressees (Protestant clergymen) these three questions:

"1—Would you please give us the number of Roman Catholics you have received into the fellowship of your church during the last ten years of your ministry?"

"2—Did you provide an orientation or instruction period for these before taking them into membership?

"3—Do you actively proselyte Roman Catholics, or simply take them as they come?"

The reason Dr. Poling asks for the statistics over a ten year period is that he claims the "Roman Catholic Church has reported 1,071,897 converts during the last ten years."

Now "the Roman Catholic Church" as such did not publicize these figures. They were given to the Catholic press by a priest who took the trouble to total for ten years the number of converts received into the Church, as reported by the Chancellors of the country to the Catholic Directory. The Catholic Church makes no such boasts. In fact it would rather express wonder that the number was not far in excess of 1,071,000. The fact is that the number publicized would be much larger if all converts were reported, if we could accept remarried divorcees, members of some oath-bound secret societies and others.

It may be interesting to Dr. Poling to learn that non-Catholics are not taken into the Catholic Church easily. They must go through a long period of instruction, and everything that the Church teaches and practices is laid before them. If they have the least hesitation to accept the full teaching of the Catholic religion, they would not be baptized. It was disclosed in a recent survey that

Continued on page 14

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

With YOUTH Section

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

WHEN Stephen, the first martyr was stoned, the executioners laid their garments at the feet of a young bigot named Saul. Stephen probably gave no thought to that little good Pharisee watching the robes of murderers. And yet if he could have looked into the future, he would have seen Saul turned into a St. Paul, the champion and master-builder of the Church.

Stephen did not reap a harvest of souls, nor did he see it reaped; yet he was sowing it while he lived and more important, the sowing it when he died. Many do good in this world without ever living to see the fruit. But what is well done for God is never lost.

As Chinese Communists put twentieth century Stephens to death, as they exile thousands of others from the land they love, we must not forget that God never allows a Good Friday without an Easter Sunday. The missionaries are perhaps doing more good for the Church in China under persecution than they did in peacetime. The average of conversions per priest in China up until the time of persecution was only forty a year. More souls are being saved by being witnesses to Christ through suffering love, than by being preachers and apologists. Standing before the Communist judges our missionaries must think them all alike as Stephen thought all were alike who stoned him: but as Stephen's death converted Saul, so the sufferings of our priests, brothers and Sisters in China will effect the conversion of many Communists.

Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara recently released from Chinese torture said that if the Communists were to leave China tomorrow, the Church in China would be unable to handle the millions of converts that would be made.

We shall not have a share in the missionaries' glory unless we now have a share in their ignominy. Shall this earth of ours be one vast Gethsemane as we sleep in the Garden? Seal yourself with a Cross to be one with the dry martyrs of our twentieth century Church. Apply the cross of sacrifice to your life. Send a raise in salary, or your old gold, or the equivalent of what you spend on cigarettes to train catechists, to help cure lepers, to erect statues of Our Lady of Fatima in Moslem countries. Do anything that crushes your ego, and makes you one with the sufferings of Christ in our modern world.

GOD LOVE YOU to the following: to M. F. for $365. "A year ago I asked God for a favor and promised to save $1 a day for a year for the Missions. Though the favor has not been granted, I am sure it will. I still want the missions to have the money as it will help atone for my failing in this life." . . . to T. S. for $6. "Thought of sending my first earnings for making and selling jewelry to the Missions." . . . to M. L. A. for $12. "I have been saving some occasional tips and commissions to buy something special for myself but decided to send what I have saved to the Missions." . . . to C. C. W. for $23.85. "After reading MISSION, I decided that until receipt of the next copy whatever my lunch money would cost daily, I would put the same amount into a box for the Missions." . . . to A. M. B. for $30. "Here is the result of many sacrifices. God has been very good to me. This is a small token of thanks." . . . to Mr. & Mrs. R. C. "Enclosed is $26. Of this, $12 represents money spent for venetian blinds which we did not need and later resold and the balance is a 'Thank You'." . . . to S. H. "The enclosed $30 represents the contents of a makeshift bank that we used at home for mission donations. They represent small sacrifices on the part of M., B., S., L. and E." . . . to J. M. for $90. "This represents the receipts for coaching lessons given during the summer." . . . to the T. S. S. "Payday here is Mission Day for the Stenos. As we take account of our various debts, we realize our indebtedness to God and the Propagation of the Faith. We enclose $30 from our 'Pay Day Mission Fund' to help those who cannot help themselves."

Pray for the Missions on a World Mission Rosary. At your request and a $2 offering we will send you a World Mission Rosary.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16x, New York or your Diocesan Director.

Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

A FAMILY Bible for Catholics has been published by Pantheon Books. Titled **With the Bible Through the Church Year**, the book is a retelling of Bible stories from Genesis to Apocalypse by Richard Beron, O.S.B.

The spiritual meaning of the stories is brought out in psalms and prayers accompanying the Bible text. These, in turn, are set within the framework of the liturgical year with prefaces to the seasons and feast days written by Mary Perkins.

The book is splendidly illustrated in color by the Brothers of the Benedictine Order. It provides an ideal way for Catholic parents to read the Bible stories to their children and at the same time to acquaint them with the significance of liturgical feasts and seasons. This attractively designed and written volume is available at $4.95 from local booksellers or from Pantheon Books, Inc., 333 Sixth Ave., New York 14.

• • •

News reports from London reveal that all copies of **The Case of Cardinal Aloysius Stepinac** by Richard Pattee (Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, $5.50) are being intercepted at Yugoslavian frontier posts to prevent them from reaching English-speaking Catholics behind the Iron Curtain.

The book is a complete account of Cardinal Stepinac's "trial." It gives authoritative proof that the Yugoslav Primate is completely innocent of the Communist charges that he collaborated with the wartime Nazi-dominated government or that he committed treasonable acts against the Yugoslav state.

Author Richard Pattee sketches the stormy past of the nations making up present Yugoslavia, recounts the trial, the full indictment, statements of the prosecutor and addresses of the defense counsel. Seventy-two documents, many of them presented for the first time to the Western world, back up the author's conclusion that the Cardinal's "trial" was a travesty of justice and that none of the charges brought against him has any foundation in fact.

• • •

New books of possible interest to Catholic doctors and nurses are: **St. John of God** by Norbert McMahon (McMullen Books, $2.75), a biography of "the heavenly patron of the sick and dying, as well as nurses and hospitals," describing his early life in the Spanish army, the apparition of the Blessed Mother and Child to him, and his experiences in hospitals of the time that led him to devote his life to the care of the ill and unfortunate; **and Stars Behind the Storms** by Katherine Burton (Benzinger Brothers, $3.50), a biography of Father Pernet, founder of the Little Sisters of the Assumption, who require that their members be a combination of Registered Nurse and social worker.

The Rosary has always been one of the most beautiful prayers in Catholic tradition. But now a book has come out which will make the saying of the Rosary a new and eternally refreshing experience for you for many years to come.

This new pocket-size book has been published by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C. — the well-known director of Family Rosary Crusades and Family Theater's radio and television programs.

The book, "Father Peyton's Rosary Prayer Book," contains 180 modern day thoughts or reflections on the age-old mysteries of the Rosary. It is an attempt to dig out the implications and applications of the mysteries to our modern way of life. Each group of five meditations develops a theme or problem that could confront men, women or children in today's work-a-day world.

The unique meditations were written by a Trappist monk at the suggestion of a non-Catholic minister and edited by Father Peyton. Two years of work went into the writing of this 228 page book.

In announcing the publication of the book, Father Peyton said, "This prayer book is a direct answer to the appeal made by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII for special prayers and devotion for the Marian Year — 1954."

VIRGINIA BECK SMITH

"It is my prayerful hope that this little book will be a powerful instrument in encouraging more families to fulfill the pledges that will accomplish and surpass our goal of ten million families praying the Family Rosary," Father Peyton added.

In the appendix there are two beautiful letters from His Holiness, Pope Pius XII on Father Peyton's Family Rosary Crusade and a powerful prayer by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman to Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary.

The distribution of the book which sells for $1.00 is being handled by the Family Rosary Office, 432 Western Avenue, Albany, New York.

• • •

Next week I'll make recommendations of books which will serve as deeply appreciated Christmas gifts. Today I would call to your attention the Bruce Publishing Company's suggestions in their advertisement on this page.

Life Can Be

Continued from page 1

In heaven I shall stand on gold and glass,
Still brooding earth's arithmetic to spell;
Or see the fading of the fires of hell
Ere I have thanked my God for all the grass.

And on the heels of gratitude, humility quickly followed. The sight of his wife, Frances, was a "Beatific Vision" on earth, for which he must render a strict account to God, if he did not reverence her in the right spirit:

Through what fierce incarnations, furled
In fire and darkness, did I go,
Ere I was worthy in the world
To see a dandelion grow?

Well, if in any woes or wars
I bought my naked right to be,
Grew worthy of the grass, nor gave
The wren, my brother, shame for me.

But what shall God not ask of him
In the last time when all is told,
Who saw her stand beside the hearth,
The firelight garbing her in gold?

Once he saw things as God's gifts, as made by God, then his reaction was to keep things the way God made them. Tamper with the things God has made, try to change them, and they will destroy you more effectively than any H-bomb. This is why Chesterton had no sympathy for those who, for instance, wanted to change the laws of marriage, to introduce divorce and birth control (he was the one who originally pointed out that it was neither birth nor control). Such things neither make people happy nor solve their problems. They only increase their unhappiness and complicate their problems.

Looking around, Chesterton found one defendant of things as God made them. That Thing was the Catholic Church. Probably one of the most clearcut instances of how the Church came to the defense of things is the story of her fight with the Albigensian heresy.

The Albigenses were a bunch of eager beavers who went whole hog for the life of the spirit. The material world was, according to them, evil. The only thing to do with it was to junk it, get rid of it.

Of course, the real answer, the Catholic answer, was that you are to use material things but not abuse them. Overuse of them is an abuse, but then so is a complete rejection of them an abuse. The correct way to go about it, is to use them as God has willed.

But the Albigenses went their merry way. It was soon a pretty sad way. If material things were evil, then life on this earth was evil. The height of fervor was suicide. Marriage is an institution that perpetuates life, so they threw it out. Birth control and abortion were better than birth, since they stopped life. The Albigenses started out spiritual and ended up in crass materialism.

The Albigensian heresy is only by way of example; offhand I can think of a half dozen heresies which have just as destructive implications. To save us from such pitfalls we need a guide. We need something with the answer. We need the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church is, Chesterton says gratefully, "a view of the universe satisfying all sides of life; a complete and complex truth with something to say about everything."

Appropriate thoughts, I think, for the week in which we Americans observe a national holiday dedicated to giving thanks to God for all of His favors for us.

Intolerance

The Church is doctrinally intolerant. She regards her faith as true and contradictions to it as false. She regards this truth as a precious heritage to be spread, defended and preserved. This intolerance is, of course, restricted to matters of faith and morals.—**Rev. Louis Hanlon.**

'Taint Fair

With the first day on the new job not yet finished, the factory hand informed his foreman that he was quitting.

"Work too tough for yuh?" inquired the industrial Legree.

"It isn't that," explained the employee. "I just feel that I'm doing a horse out of a job."—**T. J. McInerney.**

Oursler's Last Work

'The Greatest Faith Ever Known'

THE Greatest Faith Ever Known by Fulton Oursler and April Oursler Armstrong. Doubleday & Co. Garden City, N.Y. 393 pp. $3.95

An unfinished foreword to this book by the late Fulton Oursler reveals its inspiration by England's poet laureate, John Masefield. At a meeting with the poet in his lodge near Oxford in 1947, Mr. Oursler told him of his idea of a trilogy on the Scriptures, of which **The Greatest Story Ever Told**, and **The Greatest Book Ever Written** were the two preceding volumes. Mr. Masefield urged the writer to complete the work with a recounting of the Acts of the Apostles, and suggested an old book called **The Voyages and Shipwreck of St. Paul** by James Swift. Mr. Oursler relates how he speedily obtained the book and found it grately helpful.

With that this foreword ends. For on May 23, 1952, Fulton Oursler was stricken with a heart attack. In his last hours he requested daughter, April Oursler Armstrong, to finish **The Greatest Faith** for him. So the book, stopped in midsentence in Chapter 86, was lovingly completed by his talented daughter who writes touchingly: "It is the book my father most wanted to write. Only God can know why he was not given time to finish it—or why it was left to my unsure hands. I can only hope that what I have done pleases him."

In the mind of the reader there can be no doubt about that. For the book is Fulton Oursler's final monument to his own deep faith and to his particular skill in making the foundation of Christianity come to life. On the broad canvas of this re-creation of the early Church move the men who carried the message of Christ to the farthermost corners of the world. Here are the Apostles and Disciples, the Deacons and Deaconesses, the men and women who followed Christ to their own Calvary.

The standout figure is Paul with his inspired vision of the universal Church, his almost incredible journeys (which Oursler describes with dramatic detail and which can be traced by the reader with helpful maps), and his warm friendships with Barnabas and Timothy, and the devoted couple, Aquila and Priscilla, and Lydia, the career woman.

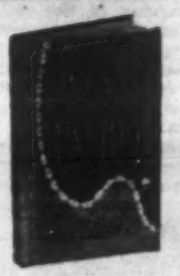
For a real understanding of the occasions and situations in the early Church which prompted the writing of the Epistles of St. Paul, the book is especially illuminating. Altogether it's a fascinating account of Apostolic times, written like best-selling fiction but with an inspirational power derived from its exalted subject matter.

Note: There are two editions. Catholics will want the one with the Imprimatur.

★ Share Your Faith - Give Catholic Books ★

1. THE LESS TRAVELED ROAD
By Father Raymond
The famed Trappist author of *The Man Who Got Even With God* and *God Goes to Murderer's Row* again probes the mystic workings of God in men, as he sympathetically recounts the life of Dom Frederic Dunne, an uneducated farm boy who became the first American Trappist Abbot of Gethsemani. $3.50

2. MATT TALBOT
By Eddie Doherty
Imbued with Doherty verve and Gaelic warmth, this life of Dublin's ex-drunkard and candidate saint vividly depicts Matt's consummate love for Jesus and Mary and his heroic self-denial. $2.75



3. ST. PHILOMENA
Powerful With God
By Sister Maria Helena Mohr, S.C.
A perfect gift item for introducing this appealing princess-martyr to your friends or for increasing the fervor of her devotees, it tells the complete story of her astounding cures, favors, and miracles. $2.50

4. THE QUEST OF HONOR
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6. A RICH YOUNG MAN
By John E. Boehm
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On The Alert

Cardinal Spellman On 'McCarthyism'

ONE of the most significant addresses of our day was recently delivered in Brussels by Cardinal Spellman. He spoke out bluntly and courageously against the neutralism and anti-Americanism that seem to have seized the minds of many intellectuals including Catholics in Europe.

Speaking of "the bitterness, suspicion, and distrust of America which, I am told, has been engendered in the post-war years," he said frankly that one thing "which has subjected America to widespread criticism in Europe has been its Congressional inquiries into the infiltration of Government by Communists. Judging from the hysterical tone of the criticism, one would imagine that it is no longer possible in America to keep one's good name. Nothing could be further from the truth . . . No American uncontaminated by communism has lost his good name because of Congressional hearings on Un-American activities.

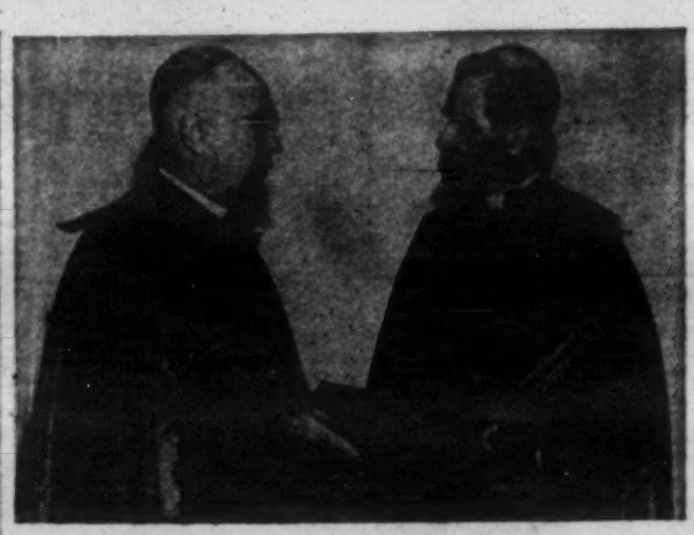
"However, there are many individuals who have seriously compromised themselves by a flat refusal to state whether they are now or have been Communists. It is impossible for me to understand why any American should refuse to declare himself free of Communist affiliation, unless he has something to hide. In that event he deserves to be held in suspicion because he constitutes a threat to our country's freedom which has been won at too great a cost to be lightly lost.

"Congressional inquiries into Communist activities in the United States are not the result of any mad legislative whim. There are strong reasons for these inquiries and we thank God that they have begun while there is still time to do something about it . . . The anguished cries and protests against 'McCarthyism' are not going to dissuade Americans from their desire to see Communists exposed and removed from positions where they can carry out their nefarious plans. If American prestige is going to suffer in Europe because of this understandable desire we have to keep our free society immune from Communist subversion, then it seems more a reflection upon European standards of honor and patriotism than on ours."

The Other Side

Now compare Cardinal Spellman's remarks with Robert Barrat's unbelievable report on the views of the French intellectuals, including a full share of Catholic eggheads, on the Rosenberg Case. You will find it in **The Commonweal** for August 14, 1953. But if your local library does not have this journal, the following extracts may suffice:

"Opinion in France was virtually unanimous, reflecting a universal feeling of horror at the drama unfolding on the other side of the Atlantic . . . it would be erroneous to believe that Frenchmen were only emotionally united in the matter . . . it is essentially on the plane of law and justice that the French who tried in one way or another to save the Rosenbergs took their stand. Most of us still believe . . . that the Rosenbergs were innocent . . . at least . . . of the exact crime of which they were accused. We believe they were expiatory victims who were handed over to satisfy a public impatient to be rid of its own anti-Communist fears and bad conscience. . .



GETS CARDINAL GIBBONS MEDAL — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York (left), presented to Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York the Cardinal Gibbons medal at the 16th annual reunion of the Alumni Association of Catholic University of America. The medal is given annually by the alumni association for distinguished and meritorious service to the Church, the United States, or Catholic University. Bishop Sheen is national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

"It has seemed to us that the democratic spirit of which the United States desires to be champion in opposing Soviet totalitarianism is in danger of being lost if respect for the human person and solicitude for the truth no longer supply the foundation for the judicial system . . . We French Catholics note with a growing apprehension that sort of iconoclastic rage, that frenzy for purging and 'book-burning' and 'witch hunts'—and all else that is signified over here by the name of McCarthyism—particularly since many American Catholics seem happy to take part in it . . . it is truly a scandal to see so many of us accommodate ourselves to the established order—rather the 'established disorder,' as Emmanuel Mounier put it—an order based so often upon falsehood, wickedness and the oppression of man by man."

As Cardinal Spellman so well said at Brussels, "It is understandable that such suspicion and distrust should emanate from Communist sources, but many Americans find it difficult to understand why there should be so deep a distrust of them on the part of so many non-Communist spokesmen and writers in Western Europe."

Remembering how many respected, non-Communist Americans unsuspectingly played along with the Communist line until the whole apparatus of "transmission belts," "fellow travelers," "innocents' clubs," and "Communist fronts" was exposed by our Congressional investigations, perhaps what the French need are some good "Congressional inquisitions." A little "purging" and "book-burning" and "witch-hunting" might expose the termites in their own woodwork and save them yet. That is, if it is not too late. Let us pray.

Government By Law

In his Brussels speech Cardinal Spellman also gave the answer, and a very good one, to Robert Barrat's animadversions on the Rosenberg Case. He said: "Americans believe in a government by law. Their courts are open to all, even to the traitor. Resort is not made to rigged trials, to enforced torture, mental and physical, in an effort to secure convictions . . . The Rosenbergs received every protection available under the American democratic processes of justice. They were found guilty of espionage and transmitting the secrets of the atomic bomb to the enemies of the United States by the unanimous vote of 12 jurors.

"The death sentence pronounced upon them . . . was appraised several times by the United States Court of Appeals and was upheld. The case came before the highest court in the United States seven times and each time the verdict was sustained. Every legal technicality was explored to safeguard the rights of the Rosenbergs to a fair trial and finally executive clemency was promised if they would make a clean breast of their espionage activities . . .

"If sentiment were to overrule the claims of justice in this case, then what should be said in behalf of all those American soldiers who went to their deaths on the slopes of Korea resisting an aggression which was emboldened by the possession of atomic secrets made available through the treachery of spies?"

How It Started

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL quotes Roosevelt at Yalta in 1945: "The Prime Minister's toast recalls many memories. In 1933 my wife visited a school in our country. In one of the classrooms she saw a map with a large blank space on it. She asked what was the blank space, and was told they were not allowed to mention the place—it was the Soviet Union. That incident was one of the reasons why I wrote to President Kalinin asking him to send a representative to Washington to discuss the opening of diplomatic relations. That is the history of our recognition of Russia."

'The Church Of God'

WE see that "The Church of God," founded by Bishop H. J. Tomlinson of Tennessee, is in schism. **Time** adds that "Besides Founder Tomlinson's denomination, there are at least 200 other U.S. religious bodies which bear the name 'Church of God' or a variant of the name."

If a parson boggles at calling our Church "Catholic," we wonder how he gets around the curiously arrogant name of these strange little sects.

A.I.P.R.

THE American Institute of Pacific Relations has been denounced by the Senate Judiciary Committee as "an instrument of Communist policy, propaganda, and military intelligence."

The guest list of a recent AIPR-sponsored luncheon included Donald L. Ballantyne and William J. Lamneck of the Chase National Bank; George W. Behrman of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.; R. S. Bray and E. E. Robbins of U.S. Steel Export Co.; Ellsworth Donnell of Bankers Trust Co.; Charles J. Ferguson of American & Foreign Power; Andrew L. Gomory and Leon M. Goss of Manufacturers Trust Co.; C. K. Leaber and R. S. Standish of the National City Bank of New York;

George McNab and George L. Powell of General Motors Overseas Operations; David Ryus of Time-Life International; J. F. Vanden Broecke of the Bank of America—and many others.

Didn't they know or don't they care?

More Reds In The Clink

From **Time**: "Operating as a one-man subcommittee, Joe McCarthy last week picked up an old scent from the House Committee on Un-American Activities, subpoenaed some new witnesses, and came up with a striking instance of the flabbiness of the Truman Administration's loyalty program.

"McCarthy's principal quarry was Edward Rothschild, for 20 years a bookbinder in the vast Government Printing Office."

From **Time** (next page): "In Pittsburgh's Federal District Court last week, five more U.S. Communist leaders were found guilty of conspiring to teach the violent overthrow of the U. S. Government . . . Since 1948, when the U. S. Government set out to prosecute the party's known leadership, 56 U. S. Communists have been convicted . . ."

From the evening headlines: "FBI Nabs Two Red Fugitives."

While we approve all of this, we have some reservations on the methods used by the FBI. They used disguises to apprehend these poor fugitives. That's unfair and un-American. They also used handcuffs. This undoubtedly caused their captives considerable anguish and inflicted a psychological injury which will be long in healing.

(Pardon the lapse. We were just a little confused momentarily after glancing over one of our more liberal periodicals.)

Perfect Squelch

The judge had been badgered, much of the time unnecessarily, by counsel for the defense throughout the trial. Even when he had rendered his decision, the attorney rose to question it. The court explained that he couldn't allow the lawyer to reopen the case once the decision had been handed down.

"All right," said the lawyer with characteristic acrimony. "There's no use knocking my head against a stone wall!"

"I agree with you," said the jurist, amiably. "But I don't know any other person who could do so with less personal injury than yourself!"—T. J. McInerney.

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The Truth About Indulgences

This discussion deals with article on page one. Please be sure to read it carefully.

JOHN: Do you know the definition of Indulgences?

MARY: What does the Latin word "Indulgentia" mean?

CHARLES: If sins must be forgiven through the Sacrament of Penance, then, I assume, sin itself is not pardoned by an Indulgence.

ANN: But why is some temporal punishment often still due?

Questions For The Class

Is there any example in the Bible of an Indulgence being granted?

CLASS: Yes. In the Old Testament we read of the Prophet Nathan telling David that God had forgiven his sins, but that because of them his son would be taken away from him by death (2 Kings 12:13-14 Protestant Bible 2 Sa. 12:13-14). That was a temporal punishment. In the New Testament St. Paul himself grants an Indulgence to a Corinthian who had grievously sinned (1 Cor. 5:5).

From what source does the Church draw spiritual help in the form of an Indulgence.

CLASS: It draws it from the infinite merits of Christ, far more adequate than necessary to redeem mankind. These merits are held to belong to the treasury of the Church.

Can you give an instance of what we might call "Indulgence," granted, let us say, by the governor of a state?

CLASS: Yes. When the governor issues a parole he is remitting part of the temporal punishment due to the crime for which the man was sent to prison. The crime itself is not condoned, but the punishment attached to it is lessened.

Did you ever pay for any Indulgence?

CLASS: No, and no one else ever did.

But didn't Luther stress the "sale of Indulgences" as the excuse for his break with the Church?

CLASS: Yes; but no matter what money people may have given for any religious cause, they could not have gained a Plenary Indulgence unless they had also received the Sacraments of Penance and of the Holy Eucharist, and prayed for the intention of the Pope.

How did this charge made against the Church first circulate?

CLASS: There are two explanations: (1) There were abuses in the preaching of Indulgences because the local diocese was to share with St. Peter's, Rome, in the offerings made, and (2) from lack of knowledge many assumed that because an offering was asked in connection with the Indulgence but not as a requisite for gaining it, it was something sold.

What about the worship of relics, according to the Martin Luther film?

CLASS: Catholics are forbidden to worship relics of the saints and martyrs, just as they are forbidden by God's law to worship images or statues, as they are charged with doing by their enemies.

Do people generally possess relics?

CLASS: No, most churches do not have them, except those of martyrs prescribed for placement in the altarstone. These relics are prescribed because in the Catacombs under Rome Mass was offered over the tombs of martyrs.

'Comic' Books Getting Worse

Comic books are getting worse again, according to Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, English department head at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Cincinnati's Committee on Evaluation of Comic Books.

Half the comic books on newsstands were graded "entirely objectionable" in the committee's recent survey. The figure "reversed a trend," Dr. Wheeler stated, pointing out that until this year the books were becoming less objectionable.

Only 27 per cent of the comic books reviewed were approved as "unobjectionable," Dr. Wheeler disclosed.

The Apostolic Delegate, speaking to youth, tells them how to be Champions of the Faith: "Strengthen yourselves daily with prayer, sanctify the Lord's Day in exemplary fashion, approach the Sacraments frequently, be model citizens as our religious faith requires of us. Fight corruption in the press, films, radio, television, and elsewhere. Do not support endeavors that are morally dangerous."

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Ask Us Another

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CAN you tell me how many Catholic hospitals there are in the United States, and how many beds?

ACCORDING to a survey taken by the American Medical Association and quoted in the May 10, 1952, issue of The Journal Hospital, there were 1,116 church-affiliated hospitals, which means hospitals conducted under church auspices, Catholic and Protestant. Of these 75% were Catholic and 25% non-Catholic. In all church-affiliated hospitals there were 154,053 beds of which 77% were in Catholic hospitals and 23% in non-Catholic hospitals.

During the year 1951 these hospitals cared for 5,152,206 patients, of whom 80% were in Catholic hospitals and 20% in other church-affiliated hospitals. In these hospitals 963,760 babes were born, of whom 77% were born in Catholic hospitals, and 23% in non-Catholic hospitals.

Of course there are many more hospitals, including government hospitals, which are classified as "non-profit hospitals." The total number is 3,168, containing 368,866 beds, caring for 11,233,902 patients, in which in 1951 were born 2,076,308 babes.

Speaking about patients in hospitals it may be news to many to learn that there are more mental cases in hospitals than there are physical. Of course, the former are in hospitals which specialize in receiving and caring for mental cases.

Until one hundred years ago practically all hospitals and all nursing of the sick was done by Catholics, the motivation being the exercise of the Corporal Works of Mercy, praised so highly by Christ. You will recall that He said what we do for His least brethren we do for Him, and He represents Himself, in the Last Judgment at the end of the world, as praising those who had waited on Him when He was sick, hungry, thirsty, poor, in prison.

Even during our Civil War, which ended more than 80 years ago, practically the only nurses available for service were Catholic Sisters, whose service to our soldiers both in the north and in the south received great praise from Generals and other army officers under whom they worked.

Even Florence Nightingale, who is regarded as the patroness of nurses today, admitted that she received her chief inspiration from Catholic Sisters who nursed the wounded in the Crimean War.

It is because "the Works of Mercy" should be the fruits of religion that special Religious Orders have been founded in the Church, some dating back to the early centuries—for the one purpose of serving Christ, by service to humanity.

The modern hospital is, of course, a rather new thing, and was brought into being by the discovery by Louis Pasteur, a most fervent Catholic, of the germ theory of the transmission of many diseases. Such cases need isolation and, therefore, hospitals. The advance of surgery also made the modern hospital necessary, because surgical cases also need special attention in a room thoroughly sterilized, and provided with sterilized instruments.

87-YEAR-OLD 'ALTAR BOY' — An 87-year-old resident of St. Anne's Home for the aged in Rochester, N.Y. is believed to be the nation's oldest altar boy still serving Mass at least once a day. He is John McDade, shown here pouring the wine and water during a Mass in the home's chapel. Celebrant is the Rev. Bartholomew J. Quirk, chaplain at St. Anne's. Mr. McDade, who became an altar boy at 16, usually serves two Masses every morning with remarkable agility and recites the prayers of the Mass in faultless Latin.

How Would

Continued from page 1

the senior U.S. Cardinal, nor any of the other Cardinals is a spokesman for the Catholic Church.

The editor adds to his answer, something to which the question made no reference. He writes: "Catholics, with their Bishop Sheen and Christopher Movement, are fast taking over television, and they have been keeping far ahead in the movies until *Martin Luther* came along."

Now Bishop Sheen never sought to do anything about television. He was sought out by the sponsor who employed him. The Christopher Movement is not an organization, and was not put in motion by the Catholic Church.

The same is true of every Catholic motion picture. Not one of them was written or caused to be filmed by any one representing the Catholic Church. The motion picture producers, realizing that their big theatres, like the newspapers, are located in cities where Catholics predominate, evidently are glad to get hold of a so-called "Catholic movie" occasionally, prepared by individuals on their own.

There is no Catholic organization in the United States which the Catholic Bishops of this country are obligated to foster and promote. Each Bishop is as supreme in his own jurisdiction as Cardinal Spellman is in the Archdiocese of New York.

Another Diversion

If the editors of *Presbyterian Life* approve of the *Martin Luther* picture they endorse falsification of Catholic doctrine and of history. From it one would judge that the Catholic Church did nothing during the 15 centuries preceding Luther than sell Indulgences and worship relics. The fact is that it never did either. To do either would be against Catholic teaching. There were abuses, we admit, and Luther made the most of them, not liking Tetzel. But Luther knew that an Indulgence did not mean what enemies of the Church hold it to mean. (See articles on Indulgences on page 1 and page 7.) The Presbyterian Life manifests its hostile spirit towards the Catholic Church in practically all the 20 questions it answers.

In his answer about the Holy Eucharist, the editor is mean. The Church has nothing against the reception by the laity of Holy Communion under both forms. In fact in the churches of the Catholic Oriental Rites, united with Rome, Holy Communion is given under both forms. The Church only maintains that it is not necessary since it is the living Christ Who is received, and, therefore, both His body and blood are received under one form.

But his answer to the question "Are Roman Catholics more opposed to Communism than Protestants?" is "NO." He claims that Catholics are only more vocal. That is absolutely false. The Church denounced Communism when it first raised its head, and not because it is totalitarian, but because it is atheistic. She has consistently fought Communism on the grounds that it is irreligious.

Protestantism has raised a fairly united voice only very recently when it has become quite unpopular to show friendliness towards Communism.

It is true that Communism has a larger following in Italy and France than it has in some Protestant countries, but for entirely different reasons. Italy and France were invaded during both World Wars, the people made destitute. In Italy Communists pretend to be friendly to the Catholic Church. They even urge Italians to attend church with greater regularity and Communism is deceptively presented to the people only as an economic thing, which would improve their material conditions.

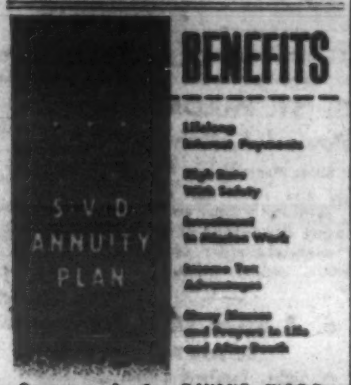
The countries behind the Iron Curtain are chiefly Catholic, but Communism was forced on them, and if they could throw it off, they would do so this week. They are completely unarmed against a strong military police.

Once there was a mean army officer. He was rotten to the corps.—Leigon Weekly.

Korean Relief War Still Being Waged

The relief picture in South Korea as seen by Father Joseph W. Connors, Maryknoll Missioner in Pusan, is still dark. He reports that more than 300,000 people in the city of Seoul alone are on partial relief, and ten rice kitchens there provide a hot meal for thousands of refugees every day.

In Pusan, continues Father Connors, 72 public shelters give temporary quarters to about 37,000 homeless people. In one parish with 4,500 Christians, 4,000 of them are refugees. Although needy youngsters get a bowl of hot rice and milk each day, more than 150 babies were abandoned in the streets during a six-month period. To make matters worse, recent floods swept away 3,322 houses and left 8,632 others in a weakened condition.



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Our Sunday Visitor HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

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When the family is all gathered for turkey, can you think of a better way of "giving thanks" than to set a place at your table for Jesus as your Thanksgiving Guest and send Him the cost of one plate at your table—whatever it may be—for one of His poor homeless REFUGEES driven from His homeland? We will send it to one of our NEEDIEST FAMILIES for Jesus' birthday. Or maybe you can send a FOOD PACK ($10) for a family for Christmas. We offer for every gift of $10 or more for Christmas food packs a ROSARY made from the SEEDS of OLIVES grown in the GARDEN near the Mt. of Olives.

SISTER EPIPHANY entered the novitiate of the Rosary Sisters in Bethlehem for her two years' training without a thing of this world's goods. Won't you help her with the $150 it costs for her yearly training. Give weekly, monthly, or as you like. You will be one with her in all her missionary labors.

YOUR TRIBUTE TO MARY

Will be your sacrifice to speed the day when we can start on Her new FATIMA SHRINE in Jordan. She looks to you for a mite. $10 will buy a block. Her love will reward you without end. Ask for "Hills of the Morning" with your gift to Her.

FOR CHRISTMAS WHY NOT ENROLL A LOVED ONE, LIVING OR DECEASED, IN OUR ASSOCIATION AND HAVE THEM SHARE IN PRAYERS AND MASSES (15,000) yearly) OF OUR MISSIONARIES? Yearly enrollment is $1; perpetual, $20. The whole family, $5 yearly and $100 perpetually.

THREE COLORS

A golden chalice in priestly hands under the blue flap of our lovely GIFT CARD will tell a friend, loved one, nun or priest that you have made a Birthday Present to the Christ Child in their honor. Inside the card will say that a needy missionary will offer Mass for them at Christmas, or that you have given out of love for them a chalice or monstrance ($40), Mass bell ($5), missal ($25), altar stone ($10), picture ($15) or an altar ($75) to a poor mission chapel.

We will gladly send the card directly for you and will enclose a souvenir of pressed flowers from the Holy Land.

BETHLEHEM'S PRIESTS WILL THANK YOU

At Midnight on Christmas, Bethlehem's priests will gather with their Patriarch, Archbishop Albert Gori, who will offer the Pontifical Mass for all their Near East benefactors. Then, during Christmas Day, ten other Masses will be offered at the Grotto of Our Lord's Nativity for you. Your Mass offerings are the main support of all our Near East missionaries.

Won't you help a poor boy become a priest? Araia has just begun his six years' training at the Ethiopian seminary in Rome. His training will cost $100 each year. He pledges his lifelong grateful prayers for the friend who will send him this yearly sum in any installments.

Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President Msgr. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l Sec'y

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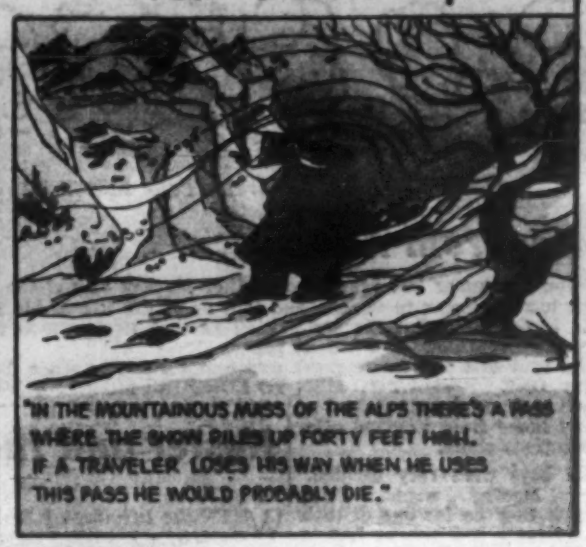

Red Dooley's [illegible]

ARTIST:
RICK HACKNEY

BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap. Artist: Addison Burbank

THE NEXT DAY A SMALL BAND OF CHRISTIANS LEFT JOPPA WITH CORNELIUS' MESSENGERS.

WHERE DID CORNELIUS LIVE?

IN CAESAREA—THE FAVORITE CITY OF THE ROMANS IN PALESTINE.

WHEN DID THEY GET THERE?

"THE NEXT AFTERNOON..."

HERE WE ARE, SIR. THAT'S THE CENTURION'S HOUSE UP AHEAD.

SIR, HERE IS SIMON PETER.

GET UP. I MYSELF ALSO AM A MAN!

I AM GLAD YOU'VE COME. MY FRIENDS, LIKE MYSELF, ARE NOT JEWS. BUT THEY SEEK THE TRUE GOD.

WE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU.

YOU KNOW THAT JEWS ARE NOT SUPPOSED TO VISIT FOREIGNERS. BUT GOD HAS SHOWN ME THAT I MUST NOT CALL ANY MAN UNCLEAN. THAT IS WHY I CAME AT ONCE WHEN I WAS SENT FOR.

WHY HAVE YOU SENT FOR ME?

THREE DAYS AGO I WAS PRAYING HERE. SUDDENLY A MAN STOOD BEFORE ME IN SHINING GARMENTS.

CORNELIUS, THY PRAYER HAS BEEN HEARD AND THY ALMS HAVE BEEN REMEMBERED IN THE SIGHT OF GOD... SEND, THEREFORE, TO JOPPA AND CALL SIMON, SURNAMED PETER.

IMMEDIATELY I SENT FOR YOU, AND YOU'VE KINDLY COME. NOW WE ARE ALL HERE TO LISTEN TO THE LORD'S COMMANDS.

NOW I REALLY UNDERSTAND THAT GOD IS NOT A RESPECTER OF PERSONS. IN EVERY NATION HE WHO FEARS HIM AND DOES WHAT IS RIGHT IS ACCEPTABLE TO HIM.

INDEED THE CHURCH IS CATHOLIC OR UNIVERSAL. IT IS DESTINED TO LAST FOR ALL TIME IT WILL NEVER FAIL TO FULFILL THE DIVINE COMMANDMENT TO TEACH ALL NATIONS ALL THE TRUTH REVEALED BY GOD.

NEXT WEEK: THE HOLY SPIRIT COMES.

Father Conroy Talking

St. Simon Stock

ONE of the truly great devotions in the Church today, one which has millions of faithful followers is that of the Brown Scapular. The headquarters of this devotion today are at the Shrine of St. Simon Stock, Aylesford, Kent, England, about 50 miles from London on the banks of the picturesque River Medway.

As most of you know it was St. Simon Stock the first Prior-General of the Carmelite Order who some 700 years ago received the commission from Our Lady to spread the Scapular devotion to the entire world. Tradition has it that this venerable saint, on the point of despair at the time, was rewarded by Our Lady's appearing to him, touching his mantle and making it a sign of salvation for him, the Carmelite Order, and all who would wear it in her honor. As a result Catholics all over the world are familiar with St. Simon Stock and the Brown Scapular.

Our Sunday Visitor Pilgrimage was privileged to visit the Shrine of St. Simon Stock, the very place where the devotion to the Brown Scapular originated. The Carmelite monastery here which houses the shrine has only recently been reopened (1949) after having been closed to the Friars for nearly 400 years by order of Thomas Cromwell.

Anyone who has any misgivings about the revival of the Catholic Faith in England need only make a visit to this Shrine to learn the full truth. Conducted by 12 saintly and learned Carmelite monks, the Shrine of St. Simon Stock is a powerhouse for the Faith in England. It is rapidly becoming a center of prayer and penance for English Catholics who come here to spend holidays and week-ends, regathering their spiritual forces under the inspiration of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and her beloved son, St. Simon Stock.

After a few hours here, many things become clear about the attitude of present-day English Catholicism. The English people whom we met are all quietly convinced that the conversion of England is in the offing. It is, they say with a smile, only a matter of time. Henry Eighth is dead. Queen Elizabeth I is dead. Cromwell is dead. God lives. His Blessed Mother lives—and "St. Simon Stock is back at Aylesford" they will say, pointing to the tomb where his body now rests after being returned from France. All is hope and the fire of conquest for Christ again burns bright in these English hearts at Aylesford.

And for the records I must insert here the over-all intentions of the present existence of the Shrine at Aylesford. They are: 1) For the added fervor of English Catholics; 2) the return of lapsed Catholics; 3) and the conversion of England.

U. S. Helped

While our pilgrimage—we suddenly felt company with the ancient Canterbury Pilgrims who used to come here—was at Aylesford, private Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held for us. During Benediction the acting Prior welcomed us American Catholics and made special mention of the fact that American assistance was largely a factor in the rebuilding of the Shrine. Also, it was noted that we were the first American Pilgrimage, as such, to come to Aylesford.

This being true, the monks at Aylesford were taking this opportunity to extend through us and through **Our Sunday Visitor**, the "grateful sentiments of the monks

Continued on page 12

COMPOSITE AMERICAN GIRL — Eighth-grade pupils of St. Agnes school in Phoenix, Ariz. admire a statue of St. Agnes bearing the composite features of themselves and other classmates. The marble statue of St. Agnes, who was 13 years old when she became a martyr in 304 A.D. — for refusing to idolize heathen gods — was sculptured in Italy from photographs of the 28 girls in the school's eighth grade. Msgr. Robert J. Donohoe, pastor of St. Agnes church, sent the photos to the Italian sculptors with a letter saying, "This is what a 13-year-old American girl looks like. We want a composite likeness of these girls for our statue."

To God And Parents

Think To Give Thanks

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

We had a most enlightening little spiritual exercise at school. It had a thanksgiving theme to it, so I thought you might be interested at this time. Normally, of course, English class is not my favorite when compositions are due. Ordinarily our topics have a different slant, too, but maybe Sister was guided by God to suggest we try to put ourselves in the place of our parents. "But not in the selfish way of boys and girls who are not obedient," Sister said emphatically.

The idea was to learn gratitude through a better understanding of all the sacrifices our parents make for us. When I mentally put myself in my mother's place, and washed and ironed and cooked week in and week out, I really began to appreciate the fact that Mom still takes time to make me a new dress or bake some "platter cookies" for my friends. (Platter cookies are rolled cookies cut with a coffee can lid, iced with chocolate icing almost to the edges, and then decorated with white rings of paper bearing the names of popular songs. They look just like records.)

I put myself in Daddy's place, too, working five days and a half a week to feed and clothe and house us. It was a real exercise in imagination, for I don't think many in the class ever really tried to see things from a parental viewpoint before. We wrote compositions on gratitude to parents, and Sister suggested we all end our compositions then with a thanksgiving to God for our good parents.

Do you know, Jane, I doubt if a lot of our English students ever stopped to think before what good parents they had, and most of us are awfully skimpy with God on thanksgivings for all He has done for us.

Till next week,
Anne

One Desire

We have the truth. Let us give our friends outside the Church the truth, and then there will be no necessity to answer uncharitableness—if it comes our way—by uncharitableness. We have no desire for conquest—all we desire is to win their souls.—**Bishop Henry V. Marshall of Salford.**

Vocations — Men

Become A Salvatorian Brother

Do you wish to serve the Divine Savior by dedicating your talents to Him? As a Salvatorian Brother you can do this as a Carpenter, Engineer, Gardener, Tailor, Bookkeeper or in any other occupation as an associate with priests in the apostolate of saving souls.

We are interested in all young men who feel they have a vocation.

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Very Reverend Father Provincial
Society of the Divine Savior
St. Nazianz, Wisconsin

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Send the blank below to: Father George, S.C.J., Donaldson, Indiana

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Father John Wilson, C.S.C.
BOX 505, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

YOUNG MEN

16-30 years of age are invited to consider joining the CAPUCHIN FRIARS as Religious Lay Brothers. Have you ever thought of consecrating your life to God by following St. Francis of Assisi? Don't fight off that grace any longer!

Next entrance date: February 6

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Fr. Kenneth, O.F.M. Cap., 220 37th St., Pittsburgh 1, Pa.

NAME _____ AGE ___
(Please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE ___

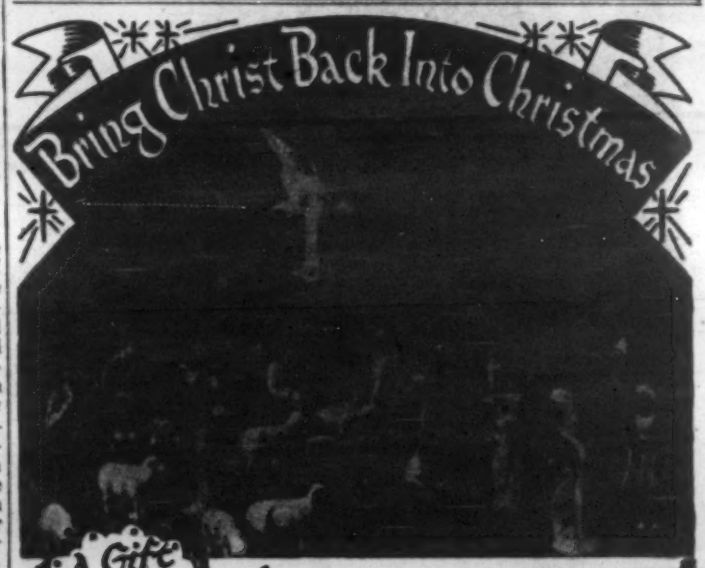
NOTE: The Capuchins have monasteries in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico.

Brother Michael's Quiz

Read this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism or other books to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1: Where did Cornelius live?
2: What was the favorite Roman city in Palestine?
3: Why was it wrong for Cornelius to adore Peter?
4: What had Cornelius done to merit a special message from God?
5: Are the people of any one nation better than the people of other nations?

Answers on page 12



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Young Readers and Writers

ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

DO you remember last year when Father Mackey visited the states on his way home to Canada and told us of the life of his Nepali people in far off India? He has written another letter which ties in with some recent news in our daily papers.

He said that there was great excitement recently when Tensing Norkay, ONE OF THE TWO MEN TO CONQUER MOUNT EVEREST, stopped at St. Alphonsus School on his way home from England after his victorious climb.

"The boys were very thrilled," Father Mackey wrote. "Why shouldn't they be for one of their own, a Nepali, had become famous over night. 'There he is,' cried one of the youngsters. Immediately the boys—over 800 strong—sent up a mighty shout.

" 'Shera Tensing, amur rahos,' (Brave Tensing, may your name live forever). Tensing, his wife and two daughters were overjoyed. When he saw the gateway built by the boys and received the gift they had made at the Industrial School, the Hero of Mount Everest could only smile and bow. He was glad to be among his own again."

Father Mackey wrote that though the temperature doesn't go down very low during the winter, yet these months are not too comfortable as "central heating" is but a memory.

"For those who enjoy proper food," he writes "the high climate can be a healthy one. However flu and dysentery are the chief illnesses of the present day Nepali. There is much tuberculosis too among the hill people. I am sure that this must come as a surprise to many of our friends in America, for mountain folk do not as a rule become victims of T. B. Poverty, lack of proper sanitation, also undernourishment and the dreadful dampness explains it.

"Managing a school for so many poor boys has its difficulties, but it has its pleasant side as well. But this year, we have come on to a very real difficulty. We have to feed, clothe and educate sixty helpless orphans which has of late proved almost impossible. Though it costs us only $5.00 a month to care for one orphan, this expense with all our other commitments is a very real problem. Anything that we could receive toward this monthly fund would make us forever grateful. Certainly your generosity would be rewarded as these little innocent ones must be very close to the Sacred Heart."

NOTE: As I read Father Mackey's letter I thought it would be a very nice thing indeed if some of our young readers would be inspired to save their money until they had a dollar, then to send it on to Father Mackey with a note saying:

"Please put this dollar into your orphans fund, and please ask the orphans to pray for me." I'm going to write my note today.

Ordinary mail costs 3 cents for an ounce; and air mail costs 25 cents for a half ounce. The address is:

Rev. Wm. Mackey, S.J.,
St. Alphonsus School,
Kurseong, India.

An Invitation To WRITE

DEAR Alma:

I am a Filipino and I live in the Philippines.

I would like to make friends with American boys and girls as well as with those of other countries, through writing.

Will you please help me?

My name is Tony Tagaro, age 16. Address: P. O. Box I, Iloilo City, P. I. I am a Pre-Law student of the University of Saint Augustine. My height is 5 feet three, weighing 116 pounds. Hobbies—letter writing, stamp-collecting, and reading books about other countries.

I will look forward to hearing from some of your columns reading friends.

Sincerely,
Tony Tagaro

Hester and the Gnomes CHAPTER SIX

MARIGOLD HUNT

WHEN the President fell off the water tower onto Hester's donkey's back he was rather shaken up, but not really hurt—luckily it was a fat, soft back. As for the donkey, she thought one of the hard little pears that grew on the trees about there had fallen on her and paid no attention. Grad and the Chancellor were really more alarmed than the President. They lay flat on the edge of the water tower, peered over the edge and shouted. The President's voice came faintly back to them.

"I'm all right—I think," he called. "It's warm here, and hairy."

"Shall we jump down to you?" said Grad.

"On no account!" shouted the President. "One of us down here is quite enough. I think I see a way to climb up again. There is a—ah—a sort of —er—thing going up the side of the — the thing I fell off, which looks climable." He meant the iron ladder up the side of the tower which Mr. Tann used when he wanted to see if the tank was in good order, but when you are only three inches high a man-sized ladder doesn't look much like one.

"If we are not to come down," said the Chancellor (who was a good deal relieved to hear it), "pray start up at once."

"Well, now I'm here," said the President, "I think I may as well explore a little. I wonder how I can get off this—this animal I am on." The problem was solved for him by the donkey, who felt something tickling her back and gave a hearty shake. The President flew off and landed in a tuft of dry grass which broke his fall nicely. When he got his breath back he heard Grad starting again about how he wanted to come down too.

"No," said the President firmly, "I have now—er—got off. I am quite all right and I want both of you to stay where you are. If I am not back in two hours, leave the rope for me and go home. Do you quite understand?"

"I suppose so," said Grad sulkily, "and as you are our President we must do as you say. But I don't like it."

"I don't like it either," said the Chancellor. "Do be careful, Brother. Remember, you aren't as young as you used to be."

"I shall now explore" was all the President said, and he would have started off immediately, but a shout from Grad stopped him. "Hi!" he called. "Do you see that light? Not the moon—a light like an enormous square lantern—high up, and far away?"

"There are some square-looking rocks against the sky," said the Chancellor, "and it seems to be in them."

The President looked in every other direction first, but at last he saw it. "What a very remarkable light," he thought. Aloud he said, "Good—I see it—I will make for it."

"Good luck!" shouted Grad.

"Good luck—and do take care!" shouted the Chancellor. But the President didn't hear them: he had already started off, guided, though of course he didn't know it, by the lighted window of the room where Mrs. Tann's maid Bessie was getting ready to go to bed.

(To be continued)

More About The CURE D'ARS

The country priest, Jean Vianney, lived in France in the last century. His parish was in the little town of Ars in the south of France.

When Jean was eight he learned to read, and when he was ten he made his first Confession to one of those priests always under suspicion who, dressed as a layman wandered from village to village. Jean was 13 when he made his first Communion with a handful of other children. This took place secretly in a large house of a neighbor where the shutters were safely closed.

For the priests in those days were men who knew that they might at any moment be executed because they were priests. There were secret places for Sunday mass and word was passed around ahead of time so that the faithful would know where to go. Often a barn became a church for the time, and a bread box was the altar. The people could not pray aloud. There were no church bells ringing in France for God had been exiled from the country.

All this and much, much more you will find if you go to the library and ask for SECRETS OF THE SAINTS by Henri Gheon.

The full name of Los Angeles is El Pueblo de Nuestro Senora Reina de los Angeles.

Seeing Middle Europe

Some of my friends are planning on a five week trip to Europe beginning right after Easter and it occurred to me that a number of the families of our young readers and writers might like to join them. It would be a truly lovely way of seeing Europe—there would be enough time to visit Italy, Austria and Germany without rushing. And one of the clergy from New England will accompany this congenial group. Some of the pilgrims will fly both ways across the Atlantic because of the time they can save. Others will start earlier by boat and both groups will meet in Rome to begin the European part of the journey.

Some of the deepest footprints in the sands of time are left by heels.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Chats Out Of Church

When To Be Silent

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Girls and Boys!

ONE of the hardest things in the world for us to learn when we are little is to be silent. When we are little we like to ask questions, to shout when we are happy, to cry when we are sad. People may tell us that we should be silent sometimes, but we don't see why. So we talk. And they tell us again. And we talk again, until, perhaps, we get slapped. Then we cry. But we are not silent.

As we grow up, though, we begin to see that there are certain times when it is better not to talk. We find that there are certain places in which it just isn't right to make noise. And most of the time we find that the time for silence is when we are face to face with something important.

In the public library we are asked to be silent, because people are trying to read. And to read and understand well they must have silence. So the people in charge of the library say, "Reading is important. If you must talk, please go outside."

Again, if we were to go to a hospital and get permission to watch an operation we would find that in the operating room there is silence. The surgeon stands over his patient in silence, because he must put all his attention on what he is doing. When he speaks he speaks quietly and in only a few words. Everyone there knows that saving a person's life is important. And silence helps the surgeon to work well. It helps him save lives.

Now the most important thing that is done in all the world is done in our churches when the priest says Mass. He takes the bread and wine that all the people have offered to God and he changes it into Our Lord.

Since what the priest does is so important it is only right that he should do what he does in silence. It is only right that he should prepare to do it in silence. For that reason, after the ringing of the Sanctus bells, the priest speaks only in a low whisper. Even the altar boys do not hear him. And over the whole church there is silence.

There is no need for the people to hear what the priest says now. He is not speaking to God for them. He is not talking to them. The thing that he is doing only he can do. The silence in the church reminds us of that.

It reminds us too of the great mystery that is about to take place. Almost always when we do not understand we keep silent. And here, during the Canon, something happens that no one can fully understand. We all know what happens, but we do not know how it happens. So we keep silent.

Like the shepherds on the first Christmas night, when the great Son of God came down out of heaven, we stand far away, and keep silent.

Whisperings

CATHERINE SCHMIDT,
Junior, Messmer High School,
Milwaukee, Wisc.

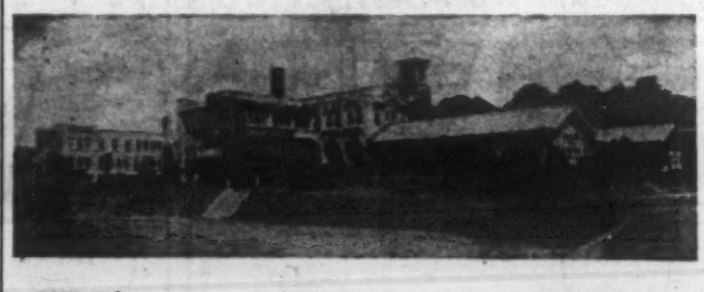
The hush of night is a lullaby
Whispered to slumbering flowers
The coming dawn whispers to birds,
"Gone are the midnight hours."
The poplar strong, whispers her song
At the slightest sigh of the wind.
The whispering sea strikes the shore
When the tide steals in again.
The priest whispers words of love
When over the bread he bows,
The angel of Death, whispers to us
"Come, your time is now."

At The North Pole

Edgar was an eskimo
And very fond of fat;
He breakfasted on blubber
And butter by the vat.
He was an awful nuisance
In the long, long winter night,
For he'd eat up all the candles
And we'd be left without a light.

I've A Cold

I've a cold in my head
And I should be in bed;
I've pains all over my person;
My ears are both ringing
And I don't feel like singing;
If I work now I know I shall worsen.
"I don't feel like eating!"
I keep on repeating
I'd crawl back to bed were I able.—
But wait—unless I'm mistaken
I can smell eggs and bacon—
I bet I'm the first to the table.



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It is the motherhouse of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, established in 1922 under the patronage of His Excellency, Archbishop Noll of Fort Wayne.

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If YOU are interested in a religious vocation, please write at once for illustrated literature and information.

Write to Mother General,

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HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

Family Fare

NANCY CAREY

TURKEY is turkey at our house. We love it. We never seem to tire of it from the first serving on Thanksgiving Day until the following Sunday night when you're pretty apt to find us gathered 'round the fireplace toasting turkey salad sandwiches. I do know people though who for some peculiar reason won't eat cold fowl. So for those individuals and for those of you whose problem is stretching the turkey one more meal, here are some recipes using left-over turkey.

This Turkey-Macaroni Loaf would make a fine main dish for a Saturday night party. Add a crisp salad, some hot holls, fruit and coffee and your menu is complete.

Turkey-Macaroni Loaf

1½ cups hot milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 eggs, well beaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup grated cheese
2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 cups cooked marcaroni or noodles
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
*½ teaspoon mono sodium glutamate (optional)

Melt butter in the hot milk; combine remaining ingredients. Pour milk and butter over mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into a 2½x8x3½" loaf pan; set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F. for 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pan about 5 minutes before inverting on platter. Slice or cut into squares. Serve plain or with mushroom sauce. Serves 8 to 10.

*Mono sodium glutamate is that salt-like substance which brings out the flavor of foods and is sold under various trade names.

Surely you'll have a few nice slices of turkey left unless yours was a very large crowd or a very small turkey. These midget-meal sandwiches are called Turkey Red Devils for no particular reason except they're best when liberally seasoned with Cayenne. The cheese too should be sharp, a good snappy American Cheddar.

Turkey Red Devils

Buttered toast
Sliced tomatoes
Sliced sharp cheese
Sliced cooked turkey
1 can cream of mushroom soup (10 to 12 oz.)
½ can of broth, milk or water
Cayene and mustard, optional
Paprika

Arrange on a baking pan for individual servings — toast topped with the cheese, tomato seasoned with salt and pepper and then the turkey slices. Blend soup with broth and season with Cayenne and mustard. Pour 3 or 4 tablespoons of the seasoned soup atop each sandwich; sprinkle with paprika. Place in hot oven 425° F. about 15 minutes or until cheese begins to melt and top is browned. This amount of diluted mushroom soup is enough for 4 or 5 sandwiches.

Here's a soup that is a meal in itself. Garnish it with parsley and serve with crackers, hard rolls or toast.

Soup Continental

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped cooked turkey
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 cup diced celery
2 cups turkey broth
2½ cups cream style corn (No. 2 can)
1 large can evaporated milk, (14½ oz.)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

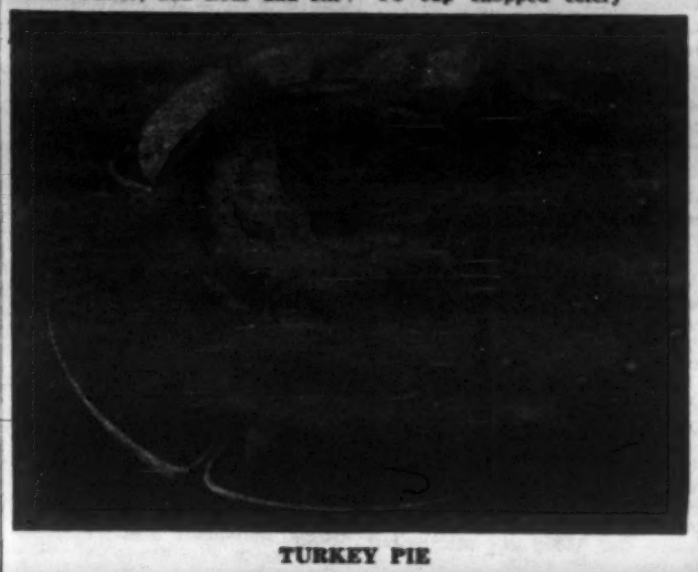
Melt butter over low heat; add turkey and onion and cook until onion is transparent. Add potatoes, celery and turkey broth. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Stir in milk, corn and seasonings. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with more salt and pepper. Serve hot. Makes 2 quarts.

Turkey Pie is a hearty main dish for a snappy winter evening. Instead of the usual pastry topping use a biscuit or a cornbread topping either your own favorite recipe or one of the many good prepared mixes available. Make a large enough recipe so that you can have some biscuits or cornbread to pass as an accompaniment to your pie.

Turkey Pie

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups turkey broth
½ cup top milk or cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon onion salt or 1 teaspoon finely grated onion
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups sliced or diced cooked turkey
1 cup cooked vegetables (carrots, peas, onions, potatoes, celery, green beans or combination of these)

Melt butter; add flour and stir over low heat until blended. Add broth, top milk and seasonings; cook stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in turkey and vegetables. Pour into a 1½-2 quart baking dish; heat in hot oven 425° F. about 10 minutes or until mixture is bubbly. While mixture is heating prepare cornbread or biscuit topping. Spread topping over hot mixture. Leave room around edges or cut design in center to let steam escape. Bake in hot oven 425° F., 20 to 25 minutes for cornbread topping and 25 to 30 minutes for biscuit topping. Serves 6.



TURKEY PIE

Start with a good basic recipe for Creamed Turkey, one that calls for 1½ cups of turkey to 2 cups of medium white sauce (use half turkey broth and half milk for the liquid in the sauce) and then change the character of the dish by adding new flavors. Make a Curry by adding ½ to 1½ teaspoons curry powder and ½ cup grated coconut, finely shredded. For Creamed Turkey and Ham, substitute ¾ cup diced cooked ham for that amount of turkey. Turkey and Shrimp are prepared in the same way. Substitute ¾ cup cooked or canned shrimp for ¾ cup turkey. Make-Turkey Terrapin. Use one cup turkey meat in the basic recipe. Just before serving add 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs and ⅛ cup chopped ripe olives.

Friday Suggestion

Deviled Eggs Spanish Style

1-3 cup butter or margarine
1-3 cup chopped onion
1-3 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
6 hard-cooked eggs, deviled
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
6 slices toast

Cook onion and celery in butter over low heat until onion is transparent. Blend in flour; add tomatoes and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Pour into shallow 1½-2 quart baking dish. Arrange deviled eggs in sauce. Top with buttered crumbs. Cook in hot oven 425° F. 10 to 15 minutes or until sauce is bubbly around edges. Serve over toast or rice, spaghetti or noodles. Serves 6.

Toys For Toddlers

Before you buy toys for toddlers check to be sure they're washable. Children give their favorite possessions lots of lusty affection so buy dolls and animals that can take soap and water. Stuffed vinyl plastic, latex foam rubber, wood or plastic finished with washable enamel and inflatable plastic are materials that take to sudsing. Some of the new stuffed toys and dolls have cotton covers which can be removed and tubbed.

How carefully God looks after even His most humble creatures is evident from the way in which He provides against the over-feeding of young birds. Experts tell us that when these little creatures have had enough to eat, their throat muscles automatically refuse to work any more.

This is Tom. He was "Tommy" when he came to St. Augustine's Indian Mission several years ago as a small boy in need of a helping hand. He stayed . . . graduated from our grade school . . . and then graduated from a nearby high school, because we only have the first two years of high school at the present. Last year he completed his freshman year at the University of Notre Dame. Now he is helping Father Frank at the Mission. At St. Augustine's Indian Mission right now are 125 youngsters, boys and girls, who like Tom, came to us for help. We must give it to them. To do this, though, we desperately need your help.

For just $11.00 you can provide one of our little Indian children a home and education for one week. Any contribution is, of course, welcomed. Can we count on your goodness? We will remember you and your loved ones in our daily perpetual novena to the Infant of Prague. We are thankful for people like you. God love you.

Address:
Father Frank
St. Augustine's Indian Mission
Box C
Winnebago, Nebraska

CONSECRATED — The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, former pastor of Sacred Heart church, Pittsburgh, Pa., and now Titular Bishop of Pitane and Auxiliary to Bishop John F. Dearden of Pittsburgh. Born in 1905 in Pittsburgh, Bishop Carroll was educated at Duquesne University and at St. Vincent's Seminary in Latrobe, where he was ordained in 1930.

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S

Sportscasting

I'M a slow moving guy from a small town. Lexington, Mass., if you want me to be precise and exact . . . How did I get around to starting a column by telling of my lack of gait. Well, I'm riding a train, again. It's a slow moving job running between Chicago and Cincinnati. Just drifting through various Indiana small towns. And I like it. Always, in life we are in a hurry. And from this viewpoint there is nothing nicer than a slow train. No long distance phone calls, no telegrams, no visitors. Don't get the idea I'm anti-social. But to me the best way to take a relaxing day off is to get on a train. And, preferably, one not out to set any trans-continental records.

• • •

There are a few folks who read this corner, and in the due course of time, take a few minutes off to write a line or two. But I never seem to have the time to answer. And for this I'm sincerely sorry. I do, however, appreciate the letters. Those who write and tell me I'm full of hot air . . . well, believe it or not, there are not too many. But "irregardless" I simply handle those by giving 'em to my wife. And she is always in complete agreement with what these blokes say. But let's get to a few . . .

This 'All' Business

John McMahon, of 1420 North Shore, Chicago, wrote:

"I wonder if you would be kind enough to send me Our Sunday Visitor's All American team of 1952. It seems to me I read that Paul Giel, Minnesota halfback, who I am told is a Catholic, was on your All Catholic team. Is this correct?

Well, to begin with, Our Sunday Visitor does not pick an All Catholic All American. At least not in the National Edition. If it did, I'd do the picking. And since the only club I see play is Notre Dame, it would be impossible to do such a job of selecting. But, OSV usually does run the team picked by Extension Magazine and also that selected by the N.C.W.C.

Giel was on the 1952 team selected by Extension. All Catholic players, whether or not they attend Catholic schools, are eligible for this honor team. It is a certainty that the youthful Mr. Giel will be on this one again. He is a fine Catholic boy. Also, a pretty fair pigskinner.

In passing, I should mention that the N.C.W.C. eleven is selected from boys on Catholic college teams. And, as long as I'm on this "all" business, I might as well pass on the lads from Catholic schools who were on the "check list" from which the 1952 Football Writer's Association of America team was picked. The ultimate eleven will run in Look magazine shortly. Understand, I don't know who was eventually selected, but those considered were: Ends, Carroll, Holy Cross, and Penza, Notre Dame; tackles, Morze, Boston College, and Hunter and Varrichione, Notre Dame; guard, Lemek, Notre Dame; center, Schrader, Notre Dame; quarterback, Guglielmi, Notre Dame; halfbacks, Johnson, Boston College, Drzewiecki, Marquette, Lattner, Notre Dame, and Filipski, Villanova; fullback, Worden, Notre Dame. Mr. Giel was also on the list.

Bow For Dudley

From California came a letter from Mrs. H. J. Dowd:

"I read in your column on Oct. 4, in which you mentioned what Bud Dudley (Villanova Athletic Director) wrote—'that with many Catholic colleges having given up football in the past few years, a lot of husky, but poor young athletes are being denied an opportunity to gain a college education at a Catholic institution, and are, therefore, in a sense, being driven towards other schools.'

"This made me think of my son, and I thought you might like to hear about him. He went to Catholic high school out here, and played football every year. He enrolled at Loyola University, of Los Angeles, for his freshman year of college. Loyola had just cut out football. For activities, he could have joined a ski club. I'm sure there were other activities he could have become interested in, but the only possibility he mentioned was the ski club. After one semester, he came home and went to San Diego State College. Then came an opportunity to attend the University of Hawaii, on a football scholarship. He is now there, and likes it very much. He rooms with another boy, who is also a Catholic, who plays on the basketball team."

It would seem that Mrs. Dowd's letter proves Bud Dudley's point.

Basketball

Stanley Brozek, of Braddock, Pa., wrote:

"Duquesne University should have one of the greatest basketball teams in its history. I note that the NCAA Guidebook rates Duquesne second to Indiana, and another basketball preview book places Duquesne as the best.

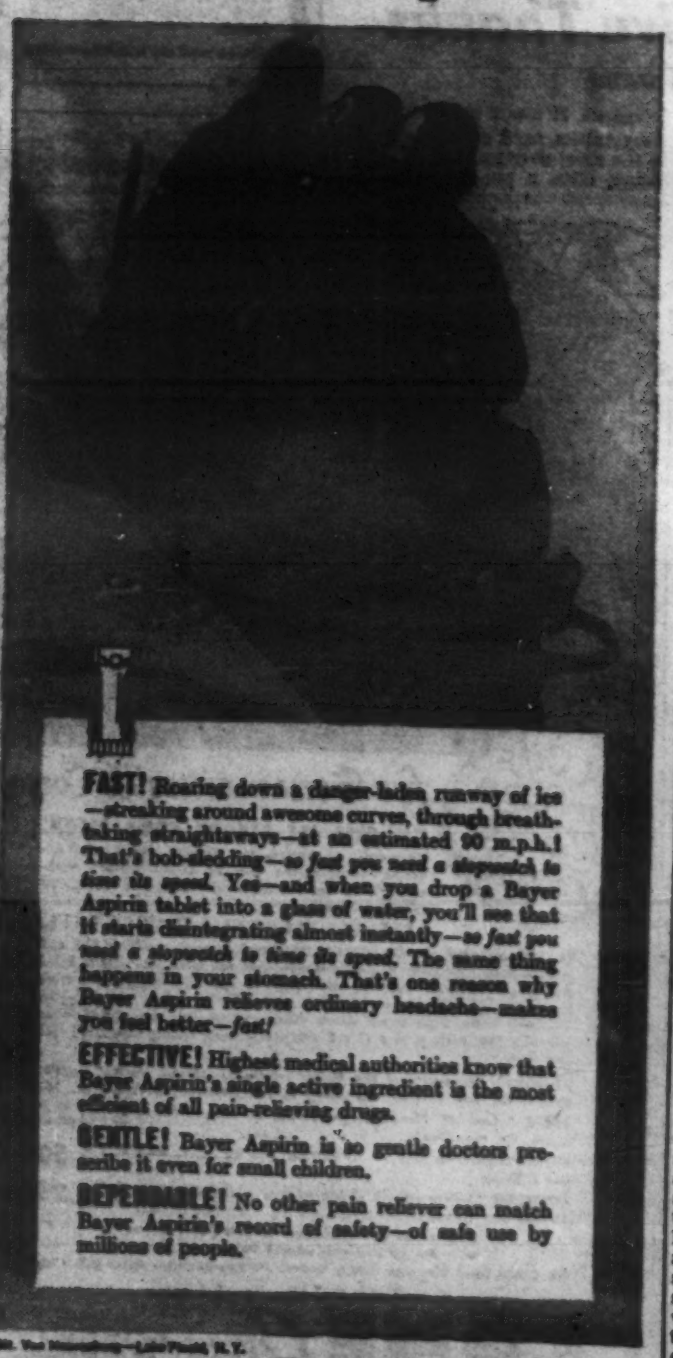
"Dick Ricketts, of Duquesne, is on the first team most of the All-America basketball previews. Dudey Moore will be starting his sixth season as coach. In his first five campaigns, he averaged 20 wins a year."

Okay, Mr. Brozek. I gather Duquesne is going to be very good.

• • •

The Notre Dame football team will have its Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursday evening, in Los Angeles. Two days later, as most of you know, they play the University of Southern California, out in the land of sunshine. I'm sure they'll have an enjoyable meal, Thursday. I trust they also enjoy their meal, Saturday night.

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



FAST! Roaring down a danger-laden runway of ice—streaking around awesome curves, through breath-taking straightaways—at an estimated 90 m.p.h.! That's bob-sledding—so *fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed.* Yes—and when you drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water, you'll see that it starts disintegrating almost instantly—*so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed.* The same thing happens in your stomach. That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves ordinary headache—makes you feel better—*fast!*

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BAYER ASPIRIN

Gospel Story

Not Necessarily Neurotic

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

MARTHA is young, and extraordinarily attractive. She has so much to live for. Yet she was heard to speak of the end of the world with an almost complacent manner, as if she used it as a goad to keep her utilizing every minute of the day for some good purpose.

One remark in particular was made at an eating place after a crowd of young people, including Martha, had been to a show. Right in the midst of the merriment, but without melancholy, Martha said seriously, "Tomorrow is Saturday. I have to go now. I want to get to work early in the morning so I can chat with a certain girl about the end of the world. She told me of a slip from grace, and she didn't seem to recognize the urgency of being reunited with God at the earliest date possible. If the world is still here by Confession time tomorrow afternoon, all should be well with my friend, with a little prodding from me." Martha left then.

One of the friends left behind wondered out loud if she were getting neurotic with that talk about the end of the world. But Martha, popular, self-assured, definitely is not neurotic, though some with an unhealthy preoccupation with the end of the world do fall into that class.

A daily Communicant, Martha realizes the need for preparedness now, in case the world should come to an end either for her as an individual, through unforeseen accident or illness, or for everyone at once. Love of God has long been the overpowering motive for all of Martha's good works and all her abstinence from evil. Fear takes second place. Therefore she is possessed of a delicate conscience that weighs Good and Better in regard to decisions, with all the freedom of those who love God wholeheartedly. She tries to see and do the better or best way to please God, but when she measures up to "good" only, she does not fret herself, but humbly accepts her limitations.

A delicate conscience is an informed conscience belonging to one who is motivated by love of God. A scrupulous conscience is an uninformed conscience, and its owner is motivated by an exaggerated fear of God and self that creates confusion.

Martha's preoccupation with the end of the world is healthy because it is based on love and an eager desire to see God herself, and to help all her acquaintances be ready for any surprise call to render an accounting before God. One cannot love God daily in the Blessed Sacrament without becoming more and more aware of one's responsibility toward the rest of the Mystical Body of Christ. Neither scrupulous nor neurotic, Martha's attitude indicates a high degree of sanctity.

Taking our cue from Martha for this Thanksgiving season, let us thank God for now, this very minute, which is the moment of grace to merit for heaven. And . . . forgive my being personal this once, but I do want my readers to know that I thank God daily, not just once a year, for my OSV opportunity to contract intimately so many other members of the Mystical Body. God love you all. Pray for me.

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

(Questions on page 11)

1: Cornelius lived in the city of Caesarea.

2: The favorite Roman city in Palestine was Caesarea.

3: It was wrong for Cornelius to adore Peter because Peter was just a man and not God.

4: Cornelius had merited a special message from God because he had prayed and given alms.

5: No, in every nation God accepts equally those who fear Him and do what is right.

Father Conroy

Continued from page 11

at Aylesford for so many benefits rendered by the American people."

As many of you know, the Prior at Aylesford has now designated the rebuilding of the Shrine as a world wide project—until recently it was the particular cause of the English Catholics. Inasmuch as Brown Scapular devotees are to be found in every land, the Very Reverend Prior has thought, and rightly so, that all would want to have the opportunity to participate in this new undertaking.

I could not close without mentioning that our party said the entire Rosary—15 decades—at the Shrine. It was an inspirational procedure as we walked along the outside path lined with beautiful ceramic figures representing each Mystery of the Rosary. Royal Air Force jet fighters from a nearby base were maneuvering noisily overhead, but all this only seemed to emphasize the quiet power of Our Lady's Rosary as we walked these grounds once trod by the indomitable Simon Stock himself—also with Rosary in hand.

Our special thanks for a wonderful visit to this Shrine go to Major O'C. Hewett, a former Indian Army officer for 30 years who was our guide at the Shrine. Also to Mrs. Mary Babich who was our guide on the bus to Aylesford. It was she who gave us American Catholics such a valuable insight into the spirit which now moves English Catholicism and who is such an exemplar of that spirit herself.

Next—"Did you ever go across the sea to Ireland?"

'Mister Sinner'

Good morning, Father So-And-So,
Good evening, Sister-Such,
Good afternoon, Miss Someone—see,
The effort is not much,
To greet folks with politeness who
Rate higher ranks than you,
But make that greater effort, and
Respect the lesser, too—

Good morning, Mr.-Down-And-Out,
Good evening, Mrs.-Shamed,
Good afternoon, Miss-Talked-About,
And see the poor folks named
Stand straighter for your greeting that
Must seem to them hope's token;
God only knows the souls you'll save
With pleasant words well-spoken.

God only knows the sinners from
Earth's streets that saintly die,
Because they're "Mister Sinner" to
Some courteous passerby!

—Alberta Schumacher

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This Week's Conversion Story

A Gradual Awakening

VIVIAN SETTY

HERE is the simple straightforward story of a teacher who had friendly contacts with many religious faiths and investigated them with an open mind. The result was the gradual discovery that everything good and true in the non-Catholic faiths is found in Catholicism along with many additional means of grace. It is the story, ever ancient yet ever new, of the light that comes to those who with open eyes and humble hearts search prayerfully for the fullness of divine truth.—From "Paths To Christ," by Rev. John A. O'Brien, Our Sunday Visitor, *$1.50.*

THE dawn was barely breaking on a cold frosty Sunday as my great grandfather and grandmother climbed into their buggy, adjusted the reins and started on their pioneer mission circuit in central Indiana. Every Sunday, and often during the week, they drove miles carrying Methodism to scattered farmers. My ancestors were sturdy Pennsylvania Dutch farmers with a sprinkling of French Canadian. Deeply religious, each generation produced more than its share of preachers and teachers.

In order to understand just why a person voluntarily becomes a Catholic it seems necessary to look at the early life of that individual. Many times the seeds of faith have been planted very early before the final flowering. Thus it was in my own life. As I reminisce I can see how God definitely led me step by step to Mother Church.

There were no Catholics in the little town in which I grew up, but mother had given piano lessons in a Catholic home and she had a deep respect for their devoutness and told us stories about her visits in their home.

My early acquaintance with Sunday School and church helped develop my natural interest in religion and a knowledge of our Lord. My early background was one of "fundamental" Protestantism for which I am thankful. Much of the vocabulary of the Catholic faith was already familiar to me. When I became of college age I attended a strict denominational school. I have always been glad that my contact with the "modernistic" trend in Protestantism came after I had a basic belief in God, His Son, and the Holy Ghost as well as a profound respect for the Blessed Mother. Had I met the skepticism prevalent in a great many schools at an early age, I would have been much farther from Catholic concepts.

Sensed Unrest

As my interest grew from my local church to include national and world-wide trends I realized the vast differences of beliefs among so-called Christians. I also sensed, even in a religious college, the subtle influence of subversive forces that creep into the religious organizations and social groups of college and community to spread their propaganda of godlessness and unrest. When I became a teacher I tried to get as broad an education as possible to be prepared for whatever place in life I might fill. Most of my extra courses were religion classes in Bible and comparative theology.

My own contact with the Catholic faith began in a course in Medieval history when we studied the influence of the Church and even used a catechism as outside reading. A very understanding professor realized that we could not appreciate that period of history without knowing a little about the Church. My next contact was through a course in early Church history. Naturally, this was a history of the Catholic Church and the early Church fathers.

A succession of events lead up to my actually receiving instructions and becoming a convert. Part of every summer vacation was devoted to religious instruction classes in Bible schools. One summer I served as director of religious education for the County Council of Churches. I was asked to direct a school in a rural community that was about evenly divided between Catholics and Protestants. The school was a community project and designed to meet the needs of children too far from their churches to receive adequate religious instruction.

We planned to have a nun teach the Catholic children, so we obtained the services of a teacher from a nearby convent. Knowing Sister Maricita, P.H.J.C., was my first acquaintance with a Catholic religious. We became good friends and had a fine time discussing our various faiths. She took me into the church near the convent and explained many of the symbols found in the church. She was able to clear a great many misunderstandings on my part and I am sure I helped her to realize that not all Protestants are anti-Catholic.

Many are just simply ignorant of all the Church stands for and have never known typical Catholics. I remember a letter written to the editor of a Protestant church paper in which a sincerely worried lady said "something should be done about the increasing number of Catholics in rural areas because their presence always meant beer and bingo parties." She represents the thinking of a great many people who never question the validity of rumors nor study the faith itself.

Gradual Awakening

About this time my sister married a fine Catholic young man. As she took her instructions I read everything she read and all I could find. The gradual awakening within my own soul was not so much a new revelation as the fact that I could find nothing wrong with Catholicism.

In the course of events, I, too, met a young man who is a devout Catholic. When we decided to marry I was eager to become a Catholic and began taking instructions from Father William Voors. Unless I could honestly accept the faith I would never consent to raise my children in the faith.

Everything good in Protestantism I found in the Catholic faith. In addition the Church gave me the means of grace heretofore unknown. My contacts in interdenominational work has given me an opportunity to see Protestantism at its best. My own faith partook of the beliefs in the virgin birth, salvation, redemption, etc. of the fundamental groups, and the social justice and individual awareness of the social-minded modernists. The Catholic Church showed me that both concepts were included in her law and practice.

As a Catholic I have no unsatisfied needs, religiously speaking. I firmly believe that the great religious upheavals or revivals, which occur in Protestant circles periodically, are the result of an unrecognized need to return to the Church. Almost every spiritual revival has been based on a return to a basic concept of the Church.

I have been happy as a Catholic and feel that God led me to receive the gift of faith. I hope the remainder of my life can be spent in a "Thank you" to my adopted Church.

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130 EGGS A DAY INSTEAD OF 23

Mrs. Wm. J. Turvey, poultry raiser in the far north state of Washington, tells an interesting story of increased egg production. She says:

"I have 178 chickens. In November, their appearance was poor, and I was getting 19 to 23 eggs a day. I started giving Don Sung in their feed. Now, in December, I am getting 130 eggs a day, and my flock is livelier and looks much better. Surprised isn't the word—I'm really amazed at the change in my flock."

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Rev. Father Ralph

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Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

success to reform Church music, and even Pius X's *Motu Proprio* was not without those who privately decried it as impossibly idealistic.

Nevertheless, by acting as he did within a few months of his coronation, Blessed Pius showed that he meant business. "We do therefore publish," he said, "*motu proprio* and with certain knowledge, Our present Instruction to which, as to a jurisdicial code of sacred music, We will with the fullness of Our Apostolic Authority, that the force of law be given, and We do by Our present handwriting impose its scrupulous observance on all." He ordered that a music commission be set up in each diocese, that chant be taught and polyphonic choirs be organized in seminaries, and that the regulations on Church music be incorporated in the seminary instruction on Liturgy, Morals, and Canon Law.

The reform has been largely a matter of education. As the older generation died, clinging tenaciously to their Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven, to their mixed choirs and Good Friday oratorios, they were succeeded by pastors with more correctly formed tastes. The old abuses gradually withered away.

In our country we have been blessed with the St. Gregory Society of America, inspired by the Cecilian Society of Europe. The first meeting of this Society was held in June, 1913. Msgr. Manzetti of Baltimore, Father John Peter of Rochester, and Nicola Montani of Philadelphia were the organizers. As their first president they elected the Sulpician Father E. A. Dyer, Superior of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. All of them have since died.

From the start they published an official bulletin, *The Catholic Choirmaster*, a quarterly containing not only news of interest to members but also scholarly and practical articles, together with reviews of current publications in the field.

Before long the Society had issued a "White List," a volume of a hundred or so pages citing music approved for liturgical and other services.

The "White List" is kept up to date by a standing Music Committee which passes on new music as it appears and adds its findings through *The Catholic Choirmaster* to the evaluations already published in the "White List." It is official in a great number of our American dioceses.

By a rescript of May 1, 1915, the Holy See raised the St. Gregory Society to a "Pious Association" with all the consequent privileges and favors.

With so much of the "purgative" work accomplished, Catholic musicians find themselves increasingly occupied with discussions of aesthetics and the philosophy of Church music. During the past few decades there has been a tendency to test music by the sole criterion of correctness without regard to beauty or inspiration. The market has been glutted with publications impeccably written according to a few pat formulae—mediocre stuff with not the least touch of imagination or poetry about it. But music can be liturgically irreproachable and still be an utter bore. Choirmen are awaking to that fact.

Another problem is that of dissonance. We are not so naive as to imagine that the Communists, having set themselves the job of destroying our culture, should have left the field of music untouched. All of us have run across instances of such cultural nihilism on the radio and in the concert hall when the tootling, scraping, and thumping were more than our ears could stand. This acoustical ordure finds support among artificially stimulated claques of fellow-travelers and confused "climbers."

The question is—and it becomes more acute with the importation of post-war Church music from Europe—just how much dissonance can we stand? Where must reverence call a halt? Is this particular composition an instance of genuine music or is it just another "smart aleck" effort by an ambitious or deluded "climber"?

These are typical questions under discussion.

We have indeed come a long distance in the past fifty years. Each decade has been marked by substantial progress. With the increase of competent choirs and trained musicians we may be allowed to hope that the next twenty-five or fifty years will see the development of some really first-class talent—even genius—to provide us with compositions that will reflect our Catholic tradition in melodies and harmonies sincerely representative of our twentieth century.—Rev. Richard Ginder.

Who's Pressing Now?

If anyone should think that the hierarchy and the clergy are exerting undue pressure on the Catholic people to send their children to Catholic schools, then I would like to enter an emphatic negative and state that it is rather the parents who are making insistent demands upon the Church.

The pressure is from the people, who want more schools than we actually can build in view of our limited financial resources . . . there are no public bond issues available to us . . . we cannot, like our neighbors, put our educational burdens on the tax duplicate.

—Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

There will be no Christian but will have a Gethsemani; but every praying Christian will find that there is no Gethsemani without its angel.—T. Binney.

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Fiction

Six O'Clock Mass

4. 'Who Giveth Joy To My Youth'

What Has Gone Before

At the six o'clock Mass in St. Jude's parish, Joseph Patrick McGonigle, Jr., is the altar boy. Eighteen-years-old and a senior in high school, Pat has a great deal on his mind. While serving the 11 o'clock Mass one Sunday, the visiting Maryknoll missionary invites Pat and his very best friend, Vincent Palina, to attend a New York Yankee game. Father McTaggart knows one of the Yankee coaches and the boys meet the entire team.

OF course such an event called for a top-level conference of the best minds. Over the McGonigle garage was a clubroom that McGonigle senior dubbed Mudville, even though he always wept at the recital of "Casey at the Bat." There, about ten of St. Jude's gang assembled that Sunday evening. Philosopher Palina took the center of the stage.

"Can you imagine that, fellows?" he said, repeating the story of the day. "There he's all set to burn up the big leagues, with the Yankees, too, and he walks out on them."

"I don't get it," thimed in the mystified Joe. "Anyone can be a priest—but for gosh sakes, being a Yankee—" and he whistled because at such a thought the American tongue failed completely.

"No," said Philosopher Palina, "you're wrong. You got to be called to be a priest, just like the coach has to give you the word to go into the game."

"Who calls you?" asked one of the gang.

For this Palina had no answer. He scratched his head thoughtfully. "I don't know. Maybe I'd better ask Father McTaggart."

The Maryknoll missionary was staying at the Mercy Hospital, not too far from the Palina home. Vince hesitated to ask him a personal question, but, after he had served Father McTaggart's Mass a few times, he asked, "Why did you switch, Father—I mean why did you give up baseball?"

"I love baseball," was the answer. "It is a great game and fine discipline for men who play it fairly. But I love other things more."

"What for instance?"

"God—and human beings who will lose their souls unless they hear about Him—and the joy of serving my Master."

"Who told you to be a priest?" Vince continued the cross-examination.

"God."

"How?"

"Through the mouth of a bishop who called me to sacred orders. Of course I had to work hard and prove myself and show I had an intention to do the right thing before the Seminary professors would tell the bishop to call me to orders."

Vince breathed deeply. "So that's it. God coached you."

"When He quits, Vince"—the priest smiled—"I'm through."

And so the word got around through the grapevine as to how God struck out the Yankees, and Joe guessed it was maybe because they hadn't prayed hard enough, and Palina said, "No, maybe Father McTaggart prayed too hard."

The missionary priest recaptured some of his youthful enthusiasm, along with his health, attending all the American Legion games in which Joe and Vince participated, and he even corrected some of Vince's defects in delivery which might tip off a batter to guess right about his pitches. Father McTaggart became a member of both the Palina and the McGonigle households, among others.

About that time, since their senior year in high school was coming up, a top-secret conference was held between Joe and Vince. College was the topic.

"Let's be scientific about this thing," said Vince. "We can't afford to make a mistake that would ruin our careers." Vince just assumed that the McGonigle-Palina battery would breeze on through life together.

"Yeah," agreed Joe, "let's go about this thing right. Let's get the intercollegiate baseball guides and find out where we want to play baseball."

A few days later, Joe announced the decision to his father.

"Vince and I are going to Holy Cross College."

"Why?" asked the father in astonishment. "Why do you have to go to Massachusetts when we have fine colleges nearby?"

"They win more baseball games," explained Joe, and his father's displeasure collapsed. He had always tried to teach his son the value of mental integrity, and this was honest thinking.

The summer of 1946 was a hectic one in the American Legion League, with all the G. I.'s getting out of the service to get back on their teams, and Joe and Vince really had to go at top speed to keep on the team. Despite this community of interests, Joe began to feel that Vince was holding out on him, only letting himself go when he got on the mound. Toward the end of the season, in the midst of a tight game, Vince publicly committed the cardinal sin of baseball: he let a man steal home. Never, never had such a terrible thing happened before in the history of man!

"What's ailing you?" angrily demanded Joe after the game.

"I'm sorry," said the troubled Vince. "I was thinking."

"You were not," protested Joe. "You doped off."

"I was thinking about something else, Joe," humbly confessed Vince. "This Father McTaggart is getting under my skin. He's had me reading about Father James Walsh and Father Price and that young Gerry Donovan who lost his life in China and—" Vince gulped a bit, a signal that he was throwing his fast ball up the alley—"and I'm thinking of going to Maryknoll."

Fortunately Joe was sitting down. Otherwise he could not have caught that pitch.

"You can't do that to me," he said with unconscious egotism. "We're going to Holy Cross together."

"I'm sorry, Joe," and Vince looked as if tears were not far away. "This just has to be. I've laid awake nights over it. I haven't told even Father McTaggart. You're the first one to know. And Joe—" Vince hesitated as if searching for words.

"Well?" Joe was hurt.

"You've got to come with me. They've got some hot clubs at the prep seminary and at Ossining. Why, last year they beat both Fordham University and Sing Sing!"

And that's how Joe McGonigle, Jr., got the word. He looked up and around him. There wasn't an angel in sight anywhere. So he just whistled.

"Vince," he exploded, "I told you never to throw curve balls at me until I give the signal."

All that night Joe was thinking, and his nocturnal agitation added up to one thing: "I want to—but I don't want to break my dad's heart. He couldn't take it—me running out like this—after all he's done to make a big leaguer out of me."

And at Mass that October morning Joe was saying, "To God who giveth joy to my youth," while praying, "God, I'm in a mess and want your help!" Or, as the Mass had it—if Joe only knew the translation—"I will not cease to cry in thankfulness, my God and my champion."

(From "Six O'Clock Mass," copyright 1952 by Maurice S. Sheehy. Farrar, Strauss and Young, Inc., New York, publishers. Book cost, $2.75.)

Mexican Catholics are again petitioning the Holy Father to canonize Blessed Juan de Aparicio, a 16th century Franciscan Tertiary who was the first man in the New World to make a wheel. He was also the first to break oxen to the plow. He is credited with the power to make animals obey his commands by mere words.

Right or Wrong

Continued from page 2

few Catholics do anything to convert non-Catholics.

Dr. Poling should also know that there are in the public schools of the United States more Catholic children than there are of any other religious body; that these children receive either little or no religious instruction in the Catholic faith, and while nominal Catholics, they would not understand their religion sufficiently well to answer charges made by attempting proselytizers.

Whatever success Protestantism is having in its missionary activities in South America or elsewhere is largely due to the religious illiteracy of people who have neither a priest nor a religious teacher in their community.

Church Never Persecutes

But how about the persecution of Protestants by Catholics in Italy, Spain and Columbia, South America?

The Catholic Church as such had no hand in any persecution, although individual prelates might have shown resentment of anti-Catholic but not of pro-Protestant preaching. Such Bishops believe that their people, at least 90% professedly Catholic, should not be disturbed by missionaries from a country where there is so much for them to do among at least 75,000,000 of their own people who profess no religion, and they have given voice to their resentment.

We are hearing presently from the Near East on that subject. It has just been reported from Lebanon that American Protestant missionaries are coming into that field, where the Christians of the country know that the religion they have is not only Christian, but has been the same since the days of the Apostles. They too wonder why missionaries from a foreign land should come to them "to convert them to Christianity." That resentfulness is very natural.

Imagine a Catholic missionary going into Norway or Sweden or Denmark and striving to win converts by attacking the State Church. It could not happen.

The latest complaint of Catholic proselytism is heard from England. It was referred to recently by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Geoffrey Fisher, prompted by the circulation in London of an anti-Catholic pamphlet. Catholics, of course, deny that there is any effort whatsoever to do more than to spread the Catholic faith among people whose ancestry was entirely Catholic, many of whose greatest institutions date back to Catholic days. These include Oxford, and Cambridge, and even Westminster Abbey, built entirely by Catholics. The Canterbury See was occupied for a thousand years by Catholic prelates.

England had consistently, for three hundred years, prevented the re-establishment of the Catholic Church in her land. But since Catholics were given liberty there just a little over one hundred years ago their religion has grown and that of the Anglican Church fallen to pieces. The latter has fewer practicing members than the Catholic Church has despite the fact that the former has the prestige of the government behind it.

Jealousy is the only foundation for the charge of any anti-Anglicanism over there as it is for the charge of anti-Protestantism over here. C. A. Wells, a Protestant, attributes both Communist and Protestant persecution to "fear" of being overtaken.

We hear rumblings of jealousy on the part of Anglicans in this country. The Anglican Bishop of New York recently pointed out that while many of their clergy have gone over to Rome, they are receiving Catholic clergy into their church also. The Lutherans say the same thing. The fact is that the clergy whom they receive are, in nearly every instance, those who have been dismissed from the Catholic Church.

The Catholic Church would never accept as a candidate for the priesthood a Protestant clergyman who had had trouble in the religious body with which he had been affiliated.

In England, as well as over here, a large proportion of Catholic converts are from the intellectual class who believe that the existence of Christian bodies today must point to the formation of an original Christian Church, and they delve sufficiently into history to find which one that is. A few years ago 11 out of the 13 writers of "best selling" books in England were converts to the Catholic Church. Evidently they have an influence on their country even though they do not, of course, always write on matters Catholic.

They Work Together

The Lutheran Churches never fraternize with the others in the United States, yet today the many denominations affiliated with the "National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America" are joining Lutherans in celebrating a Reformation Sunday, and they are promoting the motion picture "Martin Luther" by encouraging attendance at it.

These same organizations (the Lutherans only indirectly) are also working hand in hand with the Scottish Rite Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, which publishes a monthly anti-Catholic magazine. Some years back it founded an organ for the Ku Klux Klan, is now affiliated with the "Protestants and Other Americans United," and, on its own admission, sponsored a Bill in the California and Oregon Legislatures, which would make attendance at public schools compulsory. Only a few years ago it spent a great deal of money to prevent the passage of a Bill to exempt private schools in California from taxation in keeping with the practice of the other 47 states.

Just as the late President Butler of Columbia believed in religion in education, so does Dr. R. Gans, of the Columbia University Teachers' College. Speaking at Indianapolis, at the end of October, he deplored "the lack of religious instruction in the public schools," and expressed the thought that Catholics rather than being too much interested in their own schools, are in reality not sufficiently interested.

The President Proclaims

At the very beginning of our national existence the signers of the Declaration of Independence invoked "the protection of Divine providence" with faith and humility. Since then we as a nation have been wont to turn to Almighty God for guidance and strength, especially in times of national stress.

With contrite hearts, let us pray for God's help in solving the grave problems which confront us, and render thanks to Him for watching over our nation throughout its history.—President Eisenhower.

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Grateful Givers

By HOWARD C. ROWAN

Thanksgiving Day at Holy Cross, Iowa, is truly a day of sincere thanksgiving. Grateful for the harvest, the parishioners gather in the parish church, after the morning chores are done. In silent meditation, while listening to Father Sigwarth's sermon, and in congregational singing of the Mass, they show their awareness of the message of Psalm 76, "Thy earth has yielded its fruits; God, our God, has blessed us."

In the spirit of the historic offertory procession, the parishioners offer the fruits of their fields and gardens. As a fitting festive touch, colorful arrangements of fruits and vegetables are substituted for the customary vases of flowers. Resting in a bed of clover and alfalfa, may be seen specimens of seventeen various fruits and vegetables grown on nearby farms. At tracting special attention, this year, are two Italian squash grown from seed sent from the Holy Father's garden at Castel Gandolfo, Italy. This seed was sent to Father Sigwarth in appreciation of his cooperation in providing an American-made tractor for the Pope's Castel Gandolfo farm, where food is grown to ease the hunger of orphans and the aged poor.

Tall corn is not an unusual sight in Iowa. But, high above the other artistically arranged colorful fruits and vegetables, golden yellow ears of Iowa corn attract attention. Straight and regular in formation, these ears have been substituted for the decorative candles, and are majestically posed in the towering candelabra. This display of locally grown produce brings back memories, to all present, of their labors of the past season when they worked in collaboration with God to plant, protect, and bring to maturity the growing crops.

This active program participation of the group raises their spirits. It opens with a recitation of psalmistic verses, selected for their subject matter of fields and meadows, furrows and rain, grass and grain, birds and beasts, bread and wine, the Lord and man for whom He provides. Participation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass follows, the most sublime action of all time.

As a timely deed of charity, after Mass, the departing congregation files slowly by St. Joseph's altar to view and ponder briefly on this variety of foodstuffs, varying in color and taste, which God has designed to give joy to the eyes and appetites of mankind. Realizing God's intention that all of His people should have sufficient food and clothing, generous hearted people leave offerings at the altar which will be distributed to people who are in need.

Grateful also for the cooperation and guidance from parents and neighbors who have departed from this world, the people of Holy Cross pay a visit to the churchyard cemetery. Here they speak words of tribute to the memory of the deceased, and offer prayers for such souls as are still detained in Purgatory.

These tributes, to God and their fellowmen, are the solemn opening of a day of true rejoicing. With a true sense of values, they rejoice primarily because they have been created to the image and likeness of God. Amidst their rejoicing they do not forget to express their thanks to God, Who has bountifully provided that all may enjoy countless material and spiritual benefits here below while preparing to enjoy the everlasting joys in heaven.

Requiescant

CAPT. STANLEY P. BURCZAK

Fort Wayne — Capt. Stanley P. Burczak, 33, Air Corps veteran of two wars, died last week at the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif. Death was due to lukemia. Captain Burczak flew 50 bombing missions over Europe in World War II and 48 over Korea. He had been stationed in California since his return from Korea in 1952. He was a prisoner in Rumania for four months in World War II.

The captain has been in the service since 1942, except for a period of three years when he was employed by the Burroughs Corp. here. He was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, his mother, and five sisters.

EDWIN J. WESNER

Fort Wayne — Edwin J. Wesner, 58, died last Friday at St. Joseph Hospital. Mr. Wesner was a member of St. John the Baptist Church, the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus Council 451, Central Catholic Booster Club and Notre Dame Alumni. Surviving are his widow, a son, a daughter, and a brother.

MRS. MARY ANN PORTER

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Mary Ann Porter, 74, died last week at St. Joseph Hospital after a several years' illness. She was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Christian Mothers Society. Surviving are a brother and a sister.

Peter Prentkowski, 88, Holy Family, South Bend.
Frank W. Busalski, 64, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
Mrs. Katherine Lahner, 65, Holy Cross, South Bend.
Mrs. Frances Krase, 77, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
Joseph Wozniak, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
Lynn Allen Venderly, Infant, St. Jude, Fort Wayne.
David Eugene Deininger, Infant, Sacred Heart, Fort Wayne.
Mrs. Esther R. Meyer, 52, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.

Alumnae Homecoming

Fort Wayne—The Sisters of Providence of Providence Convent, here, will hold an open house Sunday, November 22, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All graduates of St. Augustine academy are invited. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dapp, Cathedral rector, will be celebrant at Benediction in the Sisters' chapel at 3:30.

Thanksgiving altar decoration at Holy Cross.

NEW HOLY NAME MEMBERS RECEIVED — Twenty-five men were officially received into the Holy Name Society of St. Hedwig Church, South Bend, recently. The reception ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Stanley J. Rdzok, C.S.C., chaplain of the group. At a dinner following the ceremony, the group heard the Rev. Boleslaus J. Sztuczko, C.S.C., pastor; F. Kenneth Dempsey, South Bend attorney and former mayor, and Francis Curran, coach at St. Joseph's high school.

Coming Events

If you'll hurry, there's time to make the dance this evening at St. Peter's Church hall, Fort Wayne! The St. Agnes Young Ladies Sodality is sponsoring the Fall Frolic, Friday, November 20.

The St. Charles Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis is sponsoring an all-day rummage sale, Friday, November 20 at 2031 S. Lafayette street, Fort Wayne.

St. Mary's Church P.T.A. in Crown Point needs money to increase its piano fund. For this purpose they're holding an all-day bake sale on Friday, November 20 from 9:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. at the Pennant Home Appliance store. The group will also treat the Sisters with a food shower on Thanksgiving eve.

Two more days left . . . to attend the second annual bazaar at St. Patrick's Church, Chesterton, November 20 and 21. The Holy Name Society and the Rosary Society are presenting a turkey raffle, door prizes, grand prizes and guarantee fun for all.

The public is invited to the parish bazaar in the new school hall of St. Joseph's Church, Fort Wayne, Sunday, November 22 from 2:00 till 10:00 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

The Rosary Society of St. Andrew Church, Fort Wayne, is conducting a benefit party open to the public, Sunday evening, November 22 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

A turkey supper and feather party have been scheduled from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., Sunday, November 22, at St. Louis Church hall, Besancon. U. S. 30 east of New Haven.

They're spreading the carpet at Our Lady of Grace Church hall, Highland, on November 22 and 23 for the second annual Fall Festival. Doors open at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday and 7:00 p.m. Monday. There'll be turkey, variety booths, homemade goodies and homemade nick-nacks.

Holy Cross Church hall in Hamlet will be the scene of a giant Thanksgiving Feather Social the night of Monday, November 23. There'll be dressed turkeys and chickens for that Thanksgiving dinner . . . hams and bacon for the following week's menus. Also games and refreshments. Be there at 7:30 p.m.

Doing anything this Tuesday? How about attending the Feather Social at St. Paul of the Cross Church hall, Columbia City? That's Tuesday, November 24 at 8:00 p.m. It's sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the donation is one dollar.

South Bend D. Of I. Plans Charity Ball

South Bend—"La Danse de Minuit" will be presented by the Daughters of Isabella on November 27, here. The Daughters of Isabella stage this Charity Ball annually to aid in their recreation program at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital in this city.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be held in the Indiana Club from 9 to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Mickey Prindl and his orchestra from Chicago. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Rose Bada is general chairman of the dance and she will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. E. J. Chayie, Rosa Hahn and Algie Bada.

Union Council Honors Fr. Vincent Thilman

South Bend — Among the citations presented last week by the St. Joseph County Industrial Union Council, C.I.O., for devotion to all programs benefitting St. Joseph County was one to Rev. Vincent Thilman, C.S.C., pastor of St. Augustine's church.

Father Thilman, an active participant in the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was presented with a citation for furthering the aims of the fair employment practices committee.

Plan PTA Meeting

Fort Wayne—The P.T.A. of St. Hyacinth parish, here, will meet Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the school hall. Louise Brumbaugh will speak, and a social hour will follow the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith are hosts.

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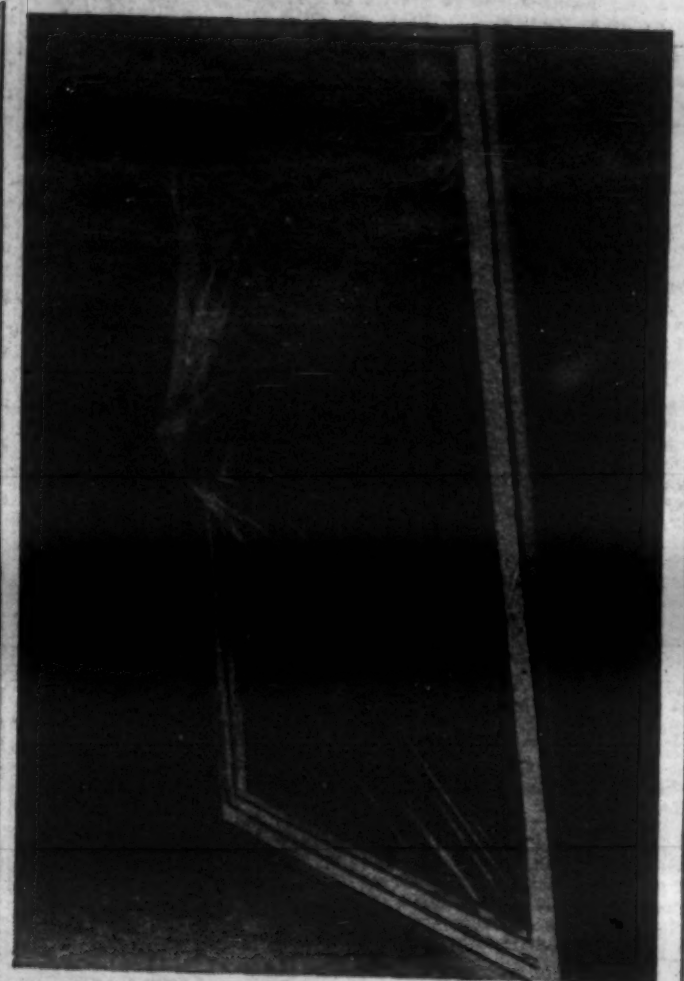

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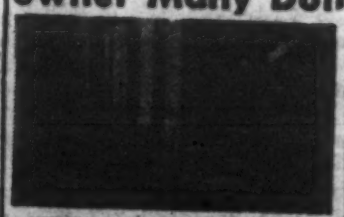

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RAMBLERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT—Bob Boyle (white shirt) Huntington Catholic Rambler guard jumps with an unidentified Clear Creek high school player in last week's Rambler-Bulldog game at Community Gym in Huntington. Looking on is Boyle's team-mate, John McNamara (no. 50). The Ramblers topped Clear Creek 62-45 to chalk up their third straight triumph against no defeats. In each of their games, the Huntington Catholic squad has scored 60 or more points while holding their opponents to an average of 43.—Staff photo.

Notre Dame Faces Tough Iowa Eleven

By GERARD HEKKER

While most of the collegiate football teams will be winding-up affairs this Saturday with traditional rivals, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will be starting a hard stretch drive. If they come through the firing unmarked, their position at the top of the heap will be unchallengeable.

For the past couple of weeks, the field has been narrowed down to two—Notre Dame and Maryland. Both have been grinding on their consistent ways and things have been a little dull for the nation's sportwriters. The sports pages are filled with stories of comparisons. A red hot debate is the hoped-for result. It all makes some very interesting reading, but little else.

Maryland has a date with Alabama, conquerors of Georgia Tech, this Saturday. They should have their hands full. Notre Dame will be entertaining Iowa and they should share Maryland's discomfort.

Returning for their fourth home assignment of the season, this will be the 12th renewal of a series with the Hawkeyes which began in 1921. Kickoff time is scheduled for one-half hour earlier than the previous home games this season, 1 p.m. Some tickets were still available with an attendance of over 50,000 expected.

In the all-time record, Notre Dame has six victories against three losses and two ties. The Hawkeyes won all their games from the Irish in the first three seasons, winning 10-7 in 1921, 7-6 in 1939 and 7-0 in 1940. Since then N.D. has won six while tying two. The deadlocks occurred in 1950 (20-20) and 1951 (14-14). Last season the Irish won 27-0.

This Notre Dame-Iowa contest is fast becoming a traditional battle at the Hawkeye school. It annually closes the Iowa season and they usually enter the game with all the stops out. This year's battle will follow in the same mold. Entering the contest after a smashing defeat of a good Minnesota team last Saturday, the Hawks would like nothing better than to be the team to end the Irish streak.

But this is the year for Notre Dame. They have been playing each game as it comes along and right now all they know is that Iowa is next. Operating like a well-conditioned machine against North Carolina, they are in excellent shape for this Saturday's contest.

A look at some of the season's statistics shows:

Part of the Irish success stems from possession of the ball. The Irish have had 447 running and passing plays while the combined opponents have had 341. That's 106 scoring opportunities for Notre Dame.

The defensive work of the line and of the backfield when the opponents have taken to the air is another outstanding feature. Guglielmi with 5 interceptions and Lattner with four have caused the opposition passers the most trouble.

Combining this with the ability of Lattner, Guglielmi and Worden to break away at any time for a long touchdown run, you have the opponents beset with a variety of problems in preparing for a game with Notre Dame. You can't be sure from what direction they'll hit you next.

It will be an exciting afternoon for the 50,000-odd in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday. At times, things may look real black. At the end, however, the Notre Dame streak will still be intact. Prediction: Notre Dame 28, Iowa 20.

C.Y.O. OPEN HOUSE — The Senior Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring an "Open House and Guest Night" on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock in the C.Y.O. Clubrooms. The purpose of this get-together is to encourage present C.Y.O. members to bring their friends and any girl or boy who is interested in the organization. The chairman of the "Open House and Guest Night" is Jack Becker, (above) assisted by Agnes Hartman, Mary Ann Brothers and Dave Mensing. Membership in the C.Y.O., which meets every Tuesday, is open to all unmarried Catholic high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 22.

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Korean Chapel Dedicated To 5 U.S. Chaplains Who Died There

Seoul, Korea — (NC) — Korea's newest Catholic chapel stands in the grounds of St. Columban's mission here, a memorial to five U. S. chaplains who gave their lives in the Korean war.

Bishop Paul M. Ro, Vicar Apostolic of Seoul, dedicated the memorial chapel and celebrated solemn pontifical Mass in it.

The five chaplains in whose memory the chapel was built are: Father (Capt.) Herman D. Felhoelter, O.F.M., Cincinnati; Father (Capt.) Francis X. Coppens, Boston; Father (Capt.) Leo P. Craig, O.P., Everett, Mass.; Father (Capt.) Emil J. Kapaun, Wichita, who died in prison camp; and Father (Lt.) Lawrence F. Brunnert, St. Louis, missing and believed to have died in captivity.

Heading a distinguished group who attended the dedication ceremony were Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, and his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Paul D. Harkins.

Father Brian Geraghty of Galway, Ireland, superior of the Columban Fathers in Korea, told the gathering:

"We are honored in having this chapel on our ground. It is a memorial to five chaplains who, true to the finest traditions of the chaplain corps, have given their lives in the service of God, their country and mankind.

"For us priests, Korean-born and foreign-born, it is also a reminder of the debt of prayerful gratitude we owe to all who have fought for the freedom of Korea.

"If it were not for you and the men you represented, no church would be open for worship, the lights would burn on no altar and the sign of the cross would be outlawed in all South Korea today."

Mission Of America:

Lead World To Peace, Says New C.U. Rector

Washington—(NC)—America has a mission to lead mankind to peace in justice and charity, Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart said here as he was installed as Rector of the Catholic University of America.

The prelate called on the university to widen the horizons of knowledge and of society as its contribution to America and to the world.

He spoke at ceremonies attended by most of the members of the U.S. hierarchy, including four American Cardinals, and by President Dwight D. Eisenhower who received an honorary doctorate of laws.

The Papal degree of appointment of Bishop McEntegart as Rector of the university was read by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

The event also marked the 50th anniversary of the National Catholic Educational Association which presented citations to Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore and Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis.

After expressing his gratitude to God and the Pope that "I have been called to this high office of the rectorship of the Catholic University of America," Bishop McEntegart, in an address entitled "Toward Greater Horizons," pointed to 20th century progress in science and technology, to global tensions and "the fearsome stealthy spread of enslaving communism."

"Is the pall of a long night about to descend upon Western Civilization?" he asked. Then he said:

"For myself and for this university I make bold to answer: No. It is dawn, not twilight, that tints the mountain tops and now beckons us on toward new and greater horizons."

Bishop McEntegart outlined the goals of the Catholic University of America for meeting challenges "arising from the conflicts of the past and the urgencies of the present."

"This institution holds firmly to the conviction that religion is the helpful friend of science," he stated, calling for systematic enquiry into science by the university.

"Secondly, the university should work unceasingly to broaden the horizons of society," he said. "In the Providence of God, our beloved country has risen to world leadership. America has a mission to lead the way to peace in charity and justice. We may not shirk it. We dare not fail in it."

College Girls

Continued from page 6A

that "we must make time for the instruction classes, but not always when it's best for the children and their families. With the St. Mary's girls to help us out, our parishioners can receive the instruction at times of their own choosing."

The classes are prepared to follow sequence, planned with the pastor's help and the use of special Confraternity textbooks for parish use. In one parish, the St. Mary's girls work exclusively with abnormal children, giving patient individual attention to children who are unable to attend regular parochial school classes.

Alana Moynahan, president of the St. Mary's Confraternity unit and JoAnne Schudt, vice-president of the group, have been active in the teaching program since they began College. The two Chicago girls have developed an avid interest in the parish work and both intend to continue it after graduation.

The administration of St. Mary's has aided and supported the Confraternity program since its introduction into this country. Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., president of the College was one of the first sponsors of the Confraternity on the college level and is frequently a speaker at National Congresses of the Confraternity.

School News

Continued from page 6A

diana colleges and universities, considered problems common to institutions of higher learning.

Three students of Notre Dame's College of Law will participate in the regional rounds of the National Inter-Law School Moot Court Competition opening today in Chicago. They are Joseph T. Helling, Elwood City, Pennsylvania; Carl F. Elberger, Denver, Colorado; and Wilbur F. Pollard, Kansas City, Missouri.

Combining pleasure with good will, plus an old-fashioned Christmas background, students of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, propose to make the Charity Ball on Saturday (Nov. 21) one of the gayest dances of the holiday season.

In planning for the all-school formal, Saint Mary's girls were quick to remember their less fortunate neighbors. Under the sponsorship of the Mission Commission, a division of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the entire proceeds from the dance will go toward buying Christmas baskets for the poor.

Saint Mary's students will fill and distribute baskets of food to the poor in local areas with the money collected from the sale of Charity Ball tickets. In this way they hope to make Christmas in South Bend a little merrier for several more people.

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College Girls Aid Pastors In South Bend

C.C.D. Members At St. Mary's Give Classes For Grade And High Schools

Notre Dame—In spite of crowded class schedules, more than forty St. Mary's college students are regularly devoting their own time each week to study and teaching without academic credit—to literally fulfill the urgent wish of Pope Pius X that lay Catholics work toward better informed parish congregations.

Members of the St. Mary's unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the students are lending a helpful hand to pastors in the near-by South Bend area, while at the same time they strive to improve their teaching techniques with a special class at the College. The teacher-students are filling the need of qualified religious instruction for grade school and high school students and also give special training to a group of afflicted children.

In parishes where facilities for religious education are inadequate, the girls from St. Mary's teach regular courses in the essentials of the Catholic faith — preparing younger children for their First Communion and Confirmation and giving teen-agers outstanding high school-level training. And the teachers have come to treasure the laboriously written letters they often receive from small children whom they have helped prepare for the most memorable moments in their young lives.

Sister Maria Assunta, C.S.C., a member of the faculty in the St. Mary's department of Theology, teaches a special class for the Catechetical teachers. Twice a week the girls meet with the Sister to consider their teaching problems and learn the techniques that can make their work more effective on every level.

Discussing the enthusiasm of the St. Mary's girls for the Confraternity work, Sister Maria Assunta points out that "the students are being prepared for future leadership in their own parishes under the guidance of the pastors, while they are a definite help to the South Bend children."

Teaching their classes on Sunday mornings, weekday evenings and Saturday afternoons, the girls from St. Mary's make it possible for the parish to hold its instruction courses at times most convenient for the school children and teen-agers. One pastor, pleased at the work the girls are doing in his parish noted

Continued on page 7A

NEW STUDENT CENTER AT NOTRE DAME—The new LaFortune Student Center at the University of Notre Dame will have its formal opening after the Notre Dame-Iowa football game this Saturday. The building has a general lounge (above), a dance floor accommodating 500 couples, and several meeting rooms and offices for campus organizations. It is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. LaFortune, Tulsa, Okla. LaFortune is a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee, vice-chairman of the Warren Petroleum Company, and deputy director of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, Washington, D. C.

College And School News

Frank Sheed Speaks To Students At St. Mary's College

Frank J. Sheed, noted lecturer, and lay theologian, addressed students at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, last week with a talk entitled "The War of Minds."

In stressing the eternal importance of man, Mr. Sheed pointed out that we are now engaging in an intellectual war composed of the mind of the world against the mind of Christ, and that war must be fought by the rank and file. "The only voice that can be heard," Sheed said, "is that of a man speaking to his friend."

One hundred thirty-nine alumni of the University of Notre Dame are listed in the 1953-53 edition of Who's Who in America, according to a survey just completed by the A. N. Marquis Company, publisher of the standard reference volume. Notre Dame is one of the first two Catholic colleges in the number of listings, the publisher reported.

Robert D. O'Drobinak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Drobinak, Whiting, has been elected to the Alpha chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society, at Loras college, Dubuque Archdiocesan school for men.

O'Drobinak is a member of the college Commerce club, an organization of upper classmen majoring in Commerce.

The Mediaeval Institute of the University of Notre Dame has inaugurated a new series of publications entitled "Texts and Studies in the History of Mediaeval Education." The Rev. A. L. Gabriel, director of the Institute and a specialist on mediaeval universities will be editor of the series and the Rev. Joseph N. Garvin, C.S.C., will serve as assistant editor. The first publication off the press is "The College of Premontre in Mediaeval Paris" by James John, Browerville, Minnesota.

Three Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School students won places in the Invitational Speech Meet held last Saturday at Howe Military School.—Ed Bensman won first place in poetry; Cliff Robbins, third in dramatics, and Joan Schmitt, fourth in radio speaking.

Three From Fort Wayne C. C. Win In Forensics Contest

Dr. S. Rains Wallace, Jr., director of research for the Life Insurance Management Association, Hartford, Connecticut, begins a series of three lectures today (Monday) before students and faculty members in Notre Dame's College of Commerce. He will be the third guest lecturer in the current series sponsored by the University's College of Commerce Advisory Council.

Wallace assumed his present post in 1947 after serving as chairman of Tulane University's psychology department. Much of the expansion and improvement in the Association's research and training program has been due to Wallace's broad background in psychology. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia and later taught at Ohio State as well as Tulane.

Sister M. Evodine, O.S.F., President of St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, and Sr. M. Rosanna, O.S.F., dean of the College, attended the fall meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education held at Turkey Run State Park November 11-12. This conference, composed of administrators of all In-

Continued on page 7A

HELP TO TEACH CATECHISM CLASSES—Gretchen Hartman, (left, standing), Aurora, Ill., Mary Ann Coyle, (left, sitting), Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Lou Ann Bleakley, (right, standing), West Lafayette, Ind., are three of the several students at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, who devote many hours to help teach catechism classes in nearby parishes. The girls are pictured at a Saturday lesson at Little Flower Church, South Bend.

Rosary Prayerbook Designed To Meet Modern Day Needs

Albany, N.Y. — (NC) — A new volume of practical reflections on the Rosary—suggested by a non-Catholic minister and written by a Trappist monk—has been published by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., director of the Family Rosary Crusade.

The pocket-size book, "Father Peyton's Rosary Prayer Book," contains 180 modern-day thoughts on the age-old mysteries of the Rosary. It is an attempt to give modern meaning and application to the ancient mysteries. Two years of work went into the writing of the 228-page book.

Father Peyton sees it as "a direct answer to the appeal made by His Holiness Pope Pius XII for special prayers and devotion for the Marian Year, 1954."

In 1951, while visiting some chaplains in Washington, D.C., Fr. Peyton was introduced to a non-Catholic chaplain, Edward J. Hemphill, who has served on various Navy vessels during World War II. The chaplain described his unsuccessful search for a prayerbook that would meet the down-to-earth needs of servicemen.

A few days later, in a talk to the Trappist monks at Spencer, Mass., Father Peyton asked them to pray that he might produce such a book. The Abbot suggested one of the monks, a writer of note, might help in the project. He did, putting in two years to complete the work.

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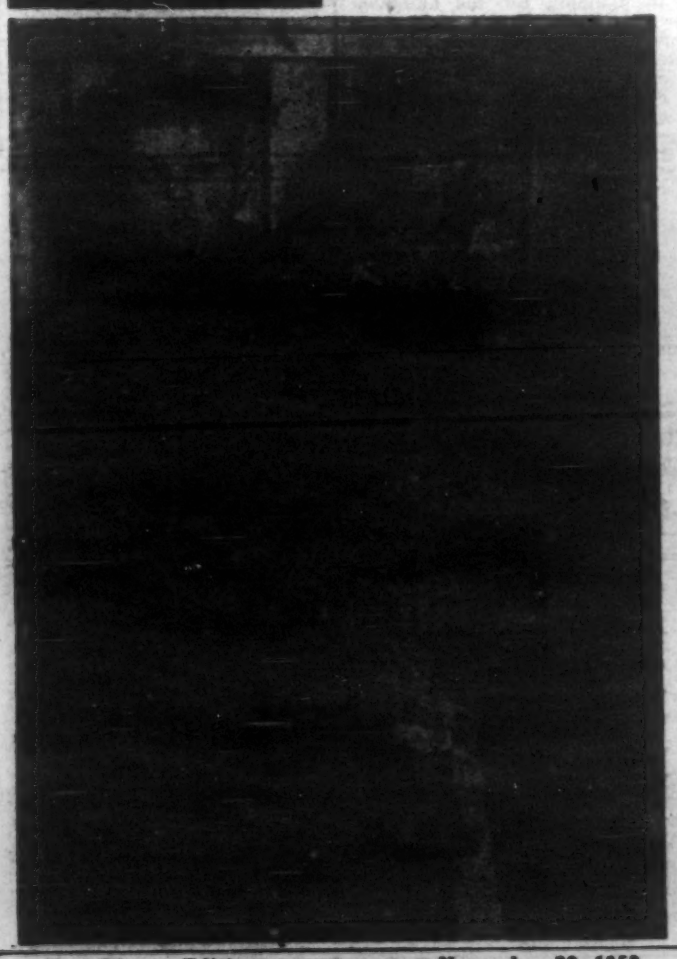
Thanksgiving Clothing Drive To Be Held In U.S. Parishes This Week

IN ALL COUNTRIES — Two Austrian orphans (above) receive American clothing and shoes. In Austria, recent escapees, uprooted people and orphans are the beneficiaries of the garments donated in the Annual Thanksgiving Clothing drive. In Greece (left), the need for clothing and blankets has been intensified by natural calamities. Children still need clothing and shoes. Italy's "roofless ones" (below) still live in old ruins and granaries. Millions of others feel the continuing pressures of lack of work and destructive floods. Our generosity is needed as a bulwark between these hardpressed people and the inroads of anti-Christian doctrines. On their behalf be generous to the Bishops' Campaign for Victims of War, this Thanksgiving week, November 22-29. Take your donations of clothing to your parish collection center.



Washington —(NC)— Everything is in readiness for the ninth annual Thanksgiving clothing campaign authorized by the American Hierarchy to assist the needy in the war-wrecked lands of Europe, the Near and the Far East.

Latest statistics disclosed that this year's collection will be taken up during the week of November 22 to 29 in some 20,000 parishes located in 115 archdioceses and dioceses throughout the nation.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Administrative Board, designated War Relief Services—N.C.W.C. to conduct the nation-wide drive, as it has done in previous years.

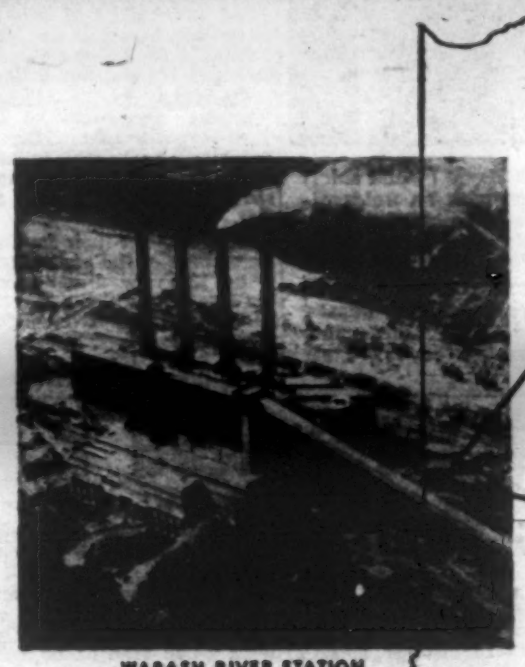
Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, WRS—N.C.W.C., executive director, said that based upon the enthusiasm reported by campaign directors in the various archdioceses and dioceses, it appears almost certain that this year's campaign will be the most beneficial ever held for the needy. He expressed confidence that last year's total of 10-million pounds of clothing, shoes, bedding and other relief material, will be exceeded in the coming campaign.

Archbishop Alter, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, emphasized that "Germany and Austria are still striving to absorb the millions of German expellees who were shipped like cattle out of the satellite countries in 1945." He pointed out that "this mass movement of people was equivalent to thrusting upon western Germany the entire population of Denmark and Switzerland." He said that out of each 100 unemployed in Germany, 33 are expellees."

"These people need help and shipments of clothing collected in this appeal will be sent to them," the Archbishop said. He pointed out that in the clothing campaign, American Catholics will be given an opportunity to answer the appeal of Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as relayed by President Eisenhower, for a substantial allocation of clothing to aid the refugees, expellees and the continuous stream of escapees who make their way from the iron curtain countries daily into the free zones of western Europe."

Named Monsignor

Winona, Minn. —(NC)— Father D. D. Tierney, 37, editor of The Courier edition of Our Sunday Visitor, newspaper of the Winona diocese, has been named by His Holiness Pope Pius XII to be a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor, it has been announced here by Winona's Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald.



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Getting this great new power supply to you, wherever you live in the Company's territory, is the job of the 230,000 volt transmission lines shown above. They carry Wabash River Station electric power to substations at Kokomo and Columbus, where it is "stepped down" to lower voltages and redistributed through the system over its 132,000 volt, 66,000 volt and 33,000 volt transmission lines. At many other smaller substations which dot PSCI's territory, it is again "stepped down" to be carried by the lower voltage distribution lines which deliver it direct to your home, business, farm or factory.

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